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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1907.

DECISION MADE IN RATE CASE

Federal Court Has The Right To Interfere In Southern Railway Suit Against State.

PRITCHARD SUSTAINS INJUNCTION

Says That The Eleventh Amendment Was Not Violated By Southern Road In Suit Against North

Carolina Officials.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (Vin Postal Tolegraph Co.) Ashville, N. C., Aug. 27.—Judge Pritchard, of the United States Circult Court, sustains the right of the federal court to issue injunctions in matters which don't directly with state issues. In making this decision ho austalns the injunction he recently

Not State Rights.

The decision deals directly with the question of state rights and bluged on the eleventh amendment of the federal constitution which was instrumental in causing the civil war. By his de-cision Judgo Pritchard goes on rec-ord with a new interpretation of the famous amendment. Rallway Fight.

Rallway against the Corporation Com-mission and the Attorney General of the state of North Carolina. At the request of the railroad Judge Pritchand Issued on Injunction restraining the state from enforcing the new rate

The right of the federal court to interfere with state affairs was questioned under the 11th Amendment Suit was brought and today Judge Pritchard's decision endorses his own injunction, supstaining the right of his court to interfere.

The Amendment.

The 11th Amendment holds that the judicial powers of the United States shall not extend to any suit against the state by citizens of another state.

STRIKE SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED

Prospect for Settlement Is Now Con-gidered Much Brighter Than In Past Week.

[RT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

(Via Postal Telegraph.) New York, Aug. 27.—This afternoon the prospects for a settlement of the telegraphers' strike are considered much brighter than liftherto. President Small still lusists the men are dent sman sum mosts the men are financially able to hold out for two months, but indications point to a de-cided weakening. The service all over the country is much improved

CALF MINUS EYES AND TAIL LIVING

Berlin, Wie., Comes to Front with Lat est Barnyard Freak-Anmial Guided by Nose.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAMETER.] Horlin, Wis., Aug. 27.—An eyelest and tailless calf is a freak to be seen

on the farm of Fred Lear, near Her-The calf, although only a few days old, is as active as any of its fellows, excepting that the files both er it more. It follows its mother about, and those who have studied its movements believe it is guided only by the sense of smell. The calf has been pronounced an interesting

LIGHTNING KILLS A PROMINENT FARMER

Struck Down While Cutting Grain In His FleidenLong Prominent in State Affairs.

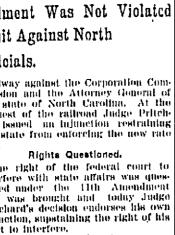
[BY ARROCIATED PARKE.]

(Via Postal Telegraph.) Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—Former State Representative John M. Lynun of Farmingdale was struck and in stantly killed by lightning this morn ing while at work in the grain fields during a short shower. He has long beeen prominent in state politics,

Port Clinton, O., Aug. 27.—Every-thing is in readiness at Camp Perry for the opening tomorrow of the national rifle shoot by teams from the United States army. During the four days of the shoot teams and individunls will compete for honorary prizes the most important of which is the national trophy and \$300 in cash given by congress. The second prize is the Illiton trophy and \$200 in cash, donoted by Henry Hilton of New York, The bronze statute, the Soldier of Mara-thon, presented by President Rooseon behalf of the state of New York, is the third prize.

Archbishop Riordan's Birthday San Francisco, Calit., Aug. 27.—Tho Most Rev. Patrick W. Riordan, Roman Catholic urchbishop of the see of San Francisco, was sixty-five years old to-day and was the recipient of numerous congratulations. The archbishou has been a resident of this city for ourly twenstration very and it much beloved by all classes. Prior to com-Ing to San Francisco he was located in Chicago. He is known as one of the most learned and able members of the blerarchy in America.

"A-" Men's Convention Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27.—The third manual convention of the Associated



The present suit is held not to be one The decision was called forth by the against the state and honce not rate case brought by the Southern amenable to the amendment.

PARENTS ESCAPED; SON SLAIN BY CARS

Boy of Eight Killed When Carriage Wan Struck on Crossing Near Superior. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Superior, Wis., Aug. 27.—Dick Flynn, eight years old, was killed and his parents narrowly escaped death and were seriously infured when a street-car struck their carriage last MEN HAVE INCREASED night in this city.

GIRLS ACCUSED OF USING SET LINES

Arrested at Beaver Dam and Bound Over for Trial-Both Furnished Bail.

SARDINES POISONED AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Mrs. Charles Garfield and Three Chil- ORDERS SUPREME dren Seriously Sick-One Girl May Die.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Chas. Garfield and three children were polsoned by eating sardines. The five year old daughter may not live.

IS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING SISTER

Young Woman Refused to Let Son Go Fishing with Her Brother and Tragedy Followed. [NEWCIAL TO THE GAMMITS.]

La Crosso, Wls., Aug. 27.—Henry W. Erlekson, residing at Roadstown ls in jail on the charge of shooting his sister, Mrs. Henry Freise of Li Crosse, who was a guest at his home, She refused to permit her fourteenconsold son to go with Erlekson on a hunting trip. Erickson is alleged to have emptied a shotgun in his wister's face,

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] of sules, \$6,1591\$6.60; pigs, \$5.706 layed. \$5.75.

Sheep receipts, 20,000; closing price, 10c lower; natives, \$3,25@\$5.75; FOUR MET DEATH IN lambs, \$5,40@\$7.50.

Wheat: Sept. opening, 91%-14; high, 9214; low, 90%; closing, 90%; Dec. opening, 914-14; high, 97%; low, 96; closing, 96%. Rye, 81.

Oats, Sept., 50%, Poultry steady. Butter firm; C, 20@2516; D., 18@

Cold Water Campaign in Pennsylvania sons burned to death early today in Pittsburg, Ph., Aug. 27.—Leading an incendiary fire on East Grand Ave. prohibitionists of Pennsylvania gathered today at Crafton for the formal opening of their state campaign. The program includes the formal notification of M. H. Stevenson of his nommainal convention of the Associated that of M. H. Stevenson of M. H. Stevenson of the homeonic matter of the length of the lending adversarial matter of the lending adversarial



A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE.

⁶Rockefeller will live to be minety-four or more,"—Rockefeller's physician. Reporters-Congratulations on your ninety-fourth birthday, John. John D.-Thunks, boys, but you see that I'm still holdig on to that \$29,000,000 flue.

Three Thousand Colored Physicians In Country-Their National Society Meets at Baltimore.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIED.] Bultimore, Md., Aug. 25.-The Naional Medical association, comprising negro physicians, dentists and pharnuclets throughout the country, began clatten of Workers for the Blind be-its migh annual convention here to gan today at the Kindergarten for the past three paint, Wis., Aug. 27.—Joste III Adapta of Ithines. They were bound over for trial August 30th; They furnished \$100 bail each.

Its main annual convention here to day. The association was organized in Jamulea Illind in Jamulea Illind. The association was organized in Jamulea Illind in Jamulea Illind in Jamulea Illind in Jamulea Illind in Includes representative men and women in all parts of the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States at about 3,000. Negro medical societies of United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to physicians in the United States and Canada who are trying to the United States and Canada who are trying to the United States and Canada who are trying to the United States and Canada who are trying to the United States and Canada who are trying to the United States and Canada who are trying to the United States and exist in Georgia, Alabama, Teanessee, Mississippi, Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, Massa-chusetts, Louislana and the District of Columbia,

Old Fraternal Society Holds Tenth Bl-ennial Session in Chicago—Last Year Was Satisfactory

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Chicago, Aug. 27.—The tenth bl-ennial session of the supreme body of the Forresters of America, one of the oldest fruternal benefit organizations in the country, began in Chicago to day and will continue through the week. The blennial reports show the affairs of the order to be in a highly sullafactory condition. It is now estublished in thirty-three states and territories and has a total membership approaching 250,000,

MUTINY THREATENED ABOARD U. S. SHIP

Officers and Men of Cruiser Raleigh Have Had No Shore Leave For Two Months,

far associated rams.1 Honolulu, Hawaii Islands, Aug. 27. Chicago, Aug. 27.—Cattle receipts, 7,000; market steady to 10c higher; heaves, \$4.306(\$5.50); calves, \$5.506(\$7.50). Honolulu, Hawaii Lainnds, Aug. 27.—Chicago, Aug. 27.—Chic

INCENDIARY BLAZE

Search For Exit From Death Trap Proved Fatal in Oklahoma City This Morning.

IBT ABSOCIATED PRIBB. 1 Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 27.— Searching for an exit from a death trap that confronted them four per-

New England Photographers Hoston, Mass., Aug. 27.—The Photographers' Association of New Engithers how unfortunate I am; he was my land is holding its tenth annual con- best customer." vention in Boston with a large and representative affendance. The con-vention sessions, together with an elaborate exhibition of photographic elaborate exhibition of photographic western conference of the German supplies and artistic products of the Baptist church convenes here tomor-

NEGRO PROFESSIONAL WORKERS FOR BLIND **MEET AT BOSTON**

People Trying to Help Sightless to Have Happy Liven Gather in Hub City.

ISPECIAL TO THE GASETTE. Boston, Mass., Aug. 27,—The first convention ever held in this section of the country by the American Assoath annual convention here to gan today at the Kladergarten for the The association was organized Blind in Jamuica Blata. The associa-

tion will be in session the work of the association in nurseries, schools, workshops, libraries and homes for the blind will be discussed by Miss Helen Keller, Dr. C. F. Fraser of Hal-ifax, N. S., J. B. Bledsoe, superinten-dent of the Maryland Institution for the blind; O. H. Burrett, of Pennsylvania, Dr. F. J. Campbell of London, H. F. Gardner of Ontario, S. M. Green BODY AT CHICAGO of Missouri, Dr. Lucien Howe of Buf-

INCREASE STOCK TO **COMPLY WITH LAW**

Frisco System Doubles Capital Stock to Suit Whim of Missouri

Lawmakers. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27,-Stockhold rs of the St. Louis & San Francisco Raitroad company belil a special meel ng here today to authorize an Issue of \$115,000,000 general Hen 15- and 20year five per cent gold bonds. Of the total amount of the Issue \$67,818,000 is to be reserved to retire and refund bonds and notes maturing during the next 45 years. The remainder will be raised for additions, improvements, etc. In order to conform with the Missouri law, which prescribes certain relations between capital stock and onded indebtedness, the capital stock of the communy is increased from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 almultan

Commercial Secretaries Meet

eausly with the new issue of bonds,

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 27.—Men who have at heart the commercial and industrial development of this sec tion of the country gathered in force here today at the opening of the con-vention of commercial club secretarles of Louislana and Texas. The fore-noon was given over to the exchange of greetings, the address of President . A. Acnold of Benument and the annual reports of the other officers, The onvention will remain in session over tomorrow. Industrial legislation, ad vaninges of commercial organization, transportation facilities and rates, good roads, civic relations, and reciprocal demorrage are some of the sub-Jeets that will receive attention,

Chemist's Misfortune

A chemist made a mistake in weighing some poison, and thus killed the purchaser. When the news, was nn-

Wisconsin German Baptists Racine, Wis., Aug. 27.—The Northtisers, advertising agents and publish son is preparing soon to start on a supplies and artistic products of the country. Numerous topics tour of the state in the interest of antiqual interest are slated for consideration.

Topics building. The proceedings will occur building. The proceedings will occur building. The proceedings will occur building building building to the discussed, two weeks.

BREWERY ALDERMEN HOLDING UP WEST

Council of Cream City Plays Philadel phia Aldermen for Inter-city Championship.

[SPECIAL, TO THE GARLETTE.] Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—Base bull teams made up of the city alder men of Milwaukee and the council men of Philadelphia Hued up at Col umbia park today for a game to deter mine the inter-city championship of the United States. The Philadelphia Carl team claims the championship of the east, while the Cream City aldermen are supposed to hold the pennant over any teum of city fathers in the mid dle west. Mayor Reyburn and a host of other baseball rooters from the city hall were on hand at the opening of

RETIRES AT AGE OF SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

Service Today after Holding Important Positions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.-Hav-

ing reached the age of sixty-four years, the limit for active service in the army, Col. Amos Stickney of the Corps of Engineers was placed on the retired list today. Col. Stickney graduated from the United States military civil war and saw much active service in the Georgia and Carolina campulgus. In late years he has been chiefly occupied with the work of river and harbor Improvement. Some vears ago he was chairman of the commission appointed under the orders of the supreme court to establish and mark the boundary line between the state of Kentucky and Indiana.

ST. PAUL TRAIN HIT CAR AT LA CROSSE

One Man Dangerously Injured and Sixty-five People Badly Shaken Up.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

In Crosse, Aug. 27.—James Gaskell was dangerously injured and sixty-five persons were hadly shaken up and narrowly escaped death when a freight train on the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul road struck a street car at a grade crossing north of La Crosse this morning,

Earl Grey Opens Exhibition Toronto, Ont., Aug. 27.—Earl Grey, assisted by a number of other note.

bles, officiated this afternoon at the formal opening of the annual Canadian National exhibition. The exhibi-tion, which will continue till September 9, far eclipses the exhibitions of previous years in the scope and vuriety of its exhibits and special attractions. Nearly half a million dollars' worth of new buildings were crected

UNDER SHED FLOOR

Peterson and Wife of Superior Are Charged With Robbing Henry Johnson,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE,] Superior, Wis., Aug. 27.—Sam Peterson and his wife, Lizzle, have been arrested on the charge of robbing Renry Johnson of this city, Johnson bushed Line. buried \$1500 in gold under a plank in his woodshed.

CONDUCTORS SOILED WHITE SHIRTWAISTS

Consequently Appleton Interurban Employes Have Been Ordered to Only Help Aged From Cars. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

street car conductors the local inter-urban line has issued an order that the conductors must, assist no from the cars except old ladies,

EMBALMERS-TO-BE LEARNING THE ART

Experienced Undertakers Also Attend Ing School in Order to Improve

Themselves. INTEGRAL TO THE GARCTELL Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27.—There are schools and schools, but one school that is out of the ordinary began its sessions today. Embryo om-baimers of Wisconsin are learning to become full-fledged undertakers, and old and experienced undertakers are old and experienced undertakers are portant practice should be dispensed studying to become more proficient. From today until Sept. 2, the "school" with, even for this cruise. Target will be in session. On Sept. 4, the twenty-sixth annual convention of the more or less damage to the ships, re-Wisconsin Funeral Directors & Embalmers' association meets. Among for repairs before they can be regardthe lecturers and speakers are: Dr. ed as in proper condition for a pro-W. A. Gordon, Northwestern Hospit- longed absence from their home ports, al for the Insane; Dr. C. A. Harper, May Have to Alter Turnets. State Board of Health; Prof. Hohen-schuh, and B. M. Hoppenyan, Ashland,

PROMINENT CHICAGO PACKER IS NO MORE

Neison Morris Succumbed Today as Result of Heart Disease Compli-cated With Kidney Trouble.

[BT ASHOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.-Nelson Mor ris, the well known packer, duel today after an illness of several weeks. He as the victim of heart disease com-plicated with kidney troubles.

EMINENT CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST IS DEAD

Illness Before Doctor Could be Summoned. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Eng., Aug. 27.-Earl Dun-ore, a prominent Christian Scientist dled last alght. He was suddenly at-acked by Illness and dled before a doctor could be summoned

WISCONSIN TOWN TO

Be Financial Success as Skins Are in Demand, INFECTAL TO THE GARRETTE.1

bucd with the idea that it is cheaper as Rio Janeiro, to raise bears than any other carnivorous autinal, because they sleep soven months out of a year, Wallace White of this city is gathering black nated from the United States military hear cubs to make a business of raiseachemy in time to take part in the large numbers. The fur is becoming very valuable, and White expects a profitable business.

CASTLE ACTIVE IN

Campaign for Congressional Gift of Second Wisconsin District.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE,]

disclose the fact that much interest is being displayed in the already active campaign of Hyron J. Castle for the sent of Congressman Nelson, Second district, Mr. Castle's challenge to Nelson for a series of joint debates is being followed closely.

New Car Strike for Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27.-After hav-

ing had one strike only six months ago, the members of the local union of street car employes Monday night be settled until 60 days in advance of voted unanimously to go on strike again, leaving the time for calling the strike in the hands of the executive committee. The local union comprises about 80 per cent, of the employes of the Louisville Railway company, The ground for to-night's action, as alleged by the men, iles in persistent discrimination by the company in favor of non-union men,

Dryan Calls Taft a "Straddler." Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27,-William J. Bryan's reply to the speech of Secreduring the past year and these are tary Taft at Columbus, O., was given well filled with choice displays of art out Monday night. Secretary Taft is works, manufactures and agricultural condomned as a "straddler" on nearly products. The live stock show and the exhibition of cats and dogs also for not taking advanced ground in refor not taking advanced ground in reforms, Mr. Bryan complains, also, that his own position has been misrep. resented by the secretary.

\$1,600 STOLEN FROM COAL FOR FLEET IS BIG PROBLEM

HOW BATTLESHIPS WILL BE SUP PLIED ON LONG CRUISE. ___

COLLIERS TO GO ALONG

Date of Departure Uncertain Owing to Target Practice and Possible Changes in Turret Mechanism.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Acting Sec-retary Newberry returned to Washington Monday bringing official word of the conclusions reached at the Oyster Bay conference relative to the projected cruise of the great battle-Appleton, Wis., Aug. 27.—Because the women complained that their shirt waists are solled by the hands of western coasts of the United States by way of the Straits of Magellan.

Necessarily, these conclusions were on broad lines, and it was found expedient to leave to Admiral Evans and his staff the arrangement of the detalls of the filnerary of the voyage; and to the heads of the various naval bureaus the proparations which will make it possible for the great fleet to leave the Atlantic coast in perfect condition for this voyage of 13,772

Even up to this moment it has been impossible for a variety of reasons to precisely fix the date of departure of the Atlantic fleet. Naval regulations require that each vessel should carry out the established order as to target practice every quarter, and no with, even for this cruise. Target quiring their return to a navy yard

May Have to Alter Turrets. Then it is fully expected that the turret board, now in session in this city, will recommend a number of changes in the turret mechanism of the ships to protect the lives of the gunners and animunition handlers. Some time, too, must be allowed the colliers to arrive at designated points and it is expected several months will be needed to place the 'yards on' the Pacific coast in readiness for the reception of the battleship fleet, which will certainly be in need of repair by the time it arrives on the Pacific sta-

tion. Everything will be in readiness for the fleet to sail on December 1, and the date of departure will be beween December 1 and 15. All of the orders to the heads of bureaus are

of a verbal character, Coal Problem Is Serious.

As arranged, the filnerary provides' for ten knots an hour, which is regarded as the most aconomic speed for the fleet. This will permit the colliers to accompany the fleet for part of the voyage on the Atlantic side. Starting with full bunkers of coal, the ships will require in addition 100,504 tons, not counting the coal that will be burned by the torpedo boats, which will be provided; HAVE A BEAR FARM by merchants en route. This great supply of coal must be provided by colliers. Four small colliers, the Han-Civil War Veteran Sees Last Day of Crandon Man Believes Project Would Blbal, Marcellus, Sterling and Nanshan, carrying 2,200 tons each will accompany the fleet to Trinidad, and' five large colliers, the Ajax, Abar-Crandon, Wis., Aug. 27.—A bear enda, Brutus, Caesar and Noro, carfarm is in prospect for Crandon. Im-rying 4,00t tons each, will go us far enda, Brutus, Caesar and Nero, car-

It will be necessary to charter 12 additional colliers, and four of these will meet the fleet at Sandy Point, Magellan straits, four at Callao, Peru, fur and four at Magdalona bay, Each of Mr. those colliers will carry 8,000 tons of

Must Buy Some Foreign Coat.

It is the intention of the navy department to buy as much American FIGHT ON NELSON coal as possible, but in some instances foreign coal will have to be used. The character of the torpedo boats makes it possible for them to coal at regular stations devoted to commercial steamers.

The Panther, carrying a full ma-Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27.—Personal chine shop, and the Culgoa and the interviews with politicians in this city Glacier, supply ships, will accompany the fleet the entire voyage,

Magdalena bay will be reached about March 9, according to plans, but the itinerary at this point gives ten days additional. Target practice there will continue for about a month. Some of the battheships will then go to Puget sound, and some to San Francisco. Nothing has been settled concerning the return of a part or all of the fleet, and probably this will not the actual return,

GIRL LOSES VOICE; REGAINS IT AFTER ELEVEN WEEKS

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRTTE.] Stoughton, Wis., Aug. 27.—Miss Hazel Fisher of Janesville, who has been spending some weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Gonder at Lake Kegonsa, suddenly recovered the use of her voice on Friday. She lost it about olevest weeks ago, being unable to speak beyond a whisper. Doctors could not assist her, although the hest specialists were employed. Miss Pisher sings in one of Janesville's church choirs and is a musician of great promise. The trouble seems to have been a paralysis of the vocal chords. She is only 17 years old and it is believed that possibly her voice was overstrained. Miss Fisher returned to Wisconsin from Los Angeles about two months ago,

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Loris Higgins, who murdered W. L. Copple, a farmer, and his wife, near Rosallo, Nob., May 12, was lynched at Luncruit.

Two persons were killed and several others injured when a motor car on the Chicago, Milwankoe Electric railway crashed into an ice wagon in Glencoe, a Chicago suburb.

Mrs. Arabella Dolloy, aged 68, of Whittier, Cal., died at Salida, Col., of injuries received in the wreck of the Mah-California express on the Denver & Rio Grande ratirond at Fernical.

The tur Gerry of Wilmington, Del. was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Barustable in the Patapsco river. Maryland, off Sporrows Point. Five men are believed to have lost

their lives. The marriage of Miss Katrina Wright, daughter of Luke E. Wright, the retiring ambassador to Japan, to Charles Palmer, vice president of the International bank of Manila, took place at the American embassy in

Charles Blondin, the once famous' Ningara falls on a rope, reported to have died ton years ugo, is said to be living a hermit life in West Cheshire, Conn. Under the name of Michael Told he is working as a lobbling car-

Four hundred union steamfitters, bricklayers, carpenters and other craftsmen working on the National Bank of Commerce's new building in Kansas City for the Fuller Construction company struck because the firm employing tinners on the Job conducts All open shop.

Arrangements have been completed for the organization of a \$50,000,000 American syndicate, which plans to develop several million acres of oil lands in Mexico. It is purposed not only to supply the Mexican market, but to ship the product in competition with the Standard Oil company.

Twenty-one persons were hurt when the New York and Augusta express on the Southern radiway was thrown From the track by a broken rall at Red Hill, Va. The private car of Bird M. Robinson, president of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City rallway, was wrecked, but the party aboard escuped uninjured.

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TO A JAPANESE **VOLCANO CRATER**

MRS. C. V. HIBBARD WRITES OF INTERESTING TRIP.

FAMILY COMING HOME SOON

Will Probably Spond Year in America -On Returning Will Go to Dalney, Manchurla.

Mrs. E. W. Lowell has received another very interesting letter from her daughter, Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard, who with her husband and children is crater, is made of their return to America.

that the breaking of eye-glasses means discomfort until a trip to Tokio tions of a trip to a Japanese volcano erater. Portions of the epistle follow: Monday, August 5, '07.

My dear mama; This is a rainy Monday, the first we have had for a long time, but our washing is all done (It is now 10:30). and in a tub of cold water walting for the sun to shine again so they can be long up to dry. I have just knocked my glasses off my nose in brushing off a fly and broken a lense This leaves me strandglasses, I came home spectacle-whole little cottage. The first of the tenhis tournament was to come off to things and clever to do on that day. day had it not been for the rain and I would have been in a sad plight but expect the cook to bring back my t from Toklo when he comes tonight, so I will be all right for tonorrow. The cook has been in Toklo since Friday getting a nurse, etc. for before the time comes. Tennis is the Makisaw. We hope most heartly that he will be back today for our brides serve ten down at the courts meals have been somewhat disappoints and the courts are everyone goes. Ever played a lot z since be left.

I have had one of the greatest exeriences of my life this past week in elfubling the volcano Asama. I have always wanted to go but never got my courage up to the sticking point until this time. Liste is on the exeursion committee of the athletic association and was scheduled to conduct a party of twelve or so up. Asama last Thursday so I decided to go I was on the point of backing out all day for it seemed so uncanny and wierd to start at 9 o'clock at night to go up a mountain with a volcano at its top, but I braved it up to the time to go, and as soon as we got started II was all right. We rode on little mountain ponies from nine until twelve, a Japanese with a light, one matter, and it was only the other ed noper hutern leading each horse, behind carrying the lunch and did not know that HEN HUR FLOUR wraps of each couple. It was a beau-thor clear starlight night, and we cer in town, simply because he read elimbed up to the foot of the blg mountain very comfortably on the little pontes. Just us we reached the foot. the moon enme out to light us up We are a little brack, left the horses and coolles by their fires and started for our four boars' climb at a bit after twelve. Way down below we could seo for a long while the fires of the coolles, but soon we were puntling for breath and after a while we could walk only a little way before we had to lie down that on the ground to rest. tight-wire walker, who once crossed it was cold as winter even climbing, but the stars and moon were level from the mountain as we lay on its bare, rocky side with our faces turned up to them. We saw many shooting stars. About fifteen minutes before we reached the top we came to a crovice in the mountain where we rested awhile and had a lunch before we did the last bit which is very steep. Just then one of the guides said "The day is breaking" and there



dong the east making the mountains

stand out black was the first faint

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the fire in the crater and a most aw ful roar of boiling lava and wild wind When we finally reached the top, a bly breath of subdear showed us wo were on the wind side and must go around on the other side if we wished o see down the big hole. With Liste hanging on to my hand we walked around where we could see the crater plainly and the depression where at he great eruption in former times

the lava had poured over into the lava-

beds which I visited last year and wrote you of. It didn't look as big In circumference as I had thought it would but way down there was a bedof five coals seething and sending up clouds of pulphur. This with the wild cold wind made a most fearful picture and we didn't care to stay long. Two of the men lost their hats idown the We turned back and down to Who with nor musuad one state of the crevice again and ate our break word engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Mention fast—oh, how cold the food was—factore. ing the rising sun. Down below us an event they and their relatives on snow-white clouds, covering the whole 25 he pleaded guilty to the charge em- or beyond the natural covering or some other large city can be made. In getting down. We got down to the There is also an excellent descript borses again by seven and were home in getting down. We got down to the state's prison, by 5:40. The horse got so unbearable aside from some stiff muscles I was circumstance was the hest he had ever

geen It. We are beginning to think about our wedding analyersary, which comes a week from today, and to wonder what will be pice to do. We are thinking to Asama would be fatal to my to our friends and have just the Y. to our friends and have just the Y. only to break them here in our own our house is so small. We haven't Beloit who was sentenced on Nov. yet had any Inspirations as to nice

As I said this week begins the tennis tournament which Lisle persuaded me to enter. Mrs, Connolly of Tokio and I have two English bulles—whirl winds of players-to play and I'm not servy we have one more day's grace before the fime comes. Tennis is the the summer but not as well as used to when I was younger!

We'll soon be back in Toldo and then it will be horry, horry until we get on the host for America. It won' he very long until Christmas, will it: The children are well and send their

Yours lovingly, SUSIE THUBARD. No. 19 West, Karingawa.

THE "SCARE HEAD" WRITER. The man who glunces burriedly over the dally paper, gathering the gist of the news from head-lines is chented out of valuable information by the senre-head writer. The reading "the head-lines habit" is really a serj-



Mayor Tom Loftus Johnson noted for his attempts to put down property. He went to congress from 1891 until 1895. His home has been in Cleveland for many years, and he has been mayor of the city since 1901 Ills term expires the first day of 1908,

FIFTY POURED OVER BOOKS THIS SUMMER Three Employes of State Board of

Graded School Students Who Falled Last Year Have Endeavored to Make Up Work.

graded schools who falled in their way company. This moraling they work last year have been spending a began measuring the tracks with a large portion of their time this sumset in studying, the greater majority under the tulorship of teachers who is making a tour of the state ascerlive here. These will be given special taining the value of all street railway examinations by Superintendent Buell companies. tomorrow and if they secure passing standings will be with their original classes when the schools open next Puesday. On Thursday a dozen gradded school teachers, whose certificates have expired, will be given examina-tions by Mr. Buell. He also aunomous meeting of high school teachers for three o'clock next Monday afternoon and a meeting of graded school teachers for four o'clock on the same day.

German Rumor. An ash tray from Germany contains this warning: "Defiloment of the room by ash of cigars is forbidden to the severest. Anyone who, notwithstanding, makes guilty of such a one will be punished irrevocably by house

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BOER DE JONGH ONE OF THE NINE PAROLED

Man Sentenced by Judge Fifield on March 25 to Serve Year in Prison Will be Released,

paroled by the state board of control on Saturday was William J. DeJough, Boor exile, ex-military governor of Griqualand West, South Africa, ex-rough rider at the St. Louis exposition, ex-house expert at the Pubst farm, Milwankee, exagent for the Co humble Phonograph Co, at Junesville. DeJongh left this city anddealy during the early part of last March and went worthless check for \$14 two years be

to me that I walked almost all the who received invorable consideration. If was a great trip, a The paroles are subject to the approx sight worth all it cost to get there and all of the governor and are granted on condition that suitable employment none the worre. Liste has been up be found for each of the men. Under seven or eight times and says every the new law first termers who have served at least half of their sentence excepting those sent up for life, may be given restricted freedom in thi

Among the others paroled is John Martin of Whitewater who was sent up for twenty years from Rock coun-ty eleven years ago, for criminal as-M. C. A. crowd for dinner at night as soult on a girl, and James Kerwin of 1994, to serve four years for assault.

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MRS. CORA KELLEY GRANTED A DIVORCE

Sensational Testimony Introduced to Show That Thos. P. Kelley Attacked Mother-In-law With Knife,

Mrs. Cora A. Kelley was granted: terree of divorce from Thomas P. Kelyesterday. Both parties are residents at the Grange half last Wednesday of the city and Mrs, Kelley is making was a financial success. ey by Judge Grimm in circuit court her home with her mother on North High street, opposite the Y. M. C. A. building. Afterney Angle Kling was the Soo, they expect to be absent about two weeks. counted for the plaintiff and there was about two weeks.

The more annex of the part of the de
Mrs. E. L. Van Allen and her father, no appearance on the part of the de day that a man was discovered who fendant. Mrs. Kelley testified that she was married in Rockford eight yenra ugo and that for three years past her husband had been in an intoxiaded condition about half the time Officer John Brown also took the stand and furnished cyldence that he had een called to the home on one occa sion when Kelley, brandishing a butch g-kalfe, was pursuing libs mother lalaw and demanding money which he talmed belonged to his wife and which she had carned assorting tobacco. The plaintIf in the action has the reputation of being a hard working woman and F respected by all who know Ber.

CHARLES NEWMAN IS TO CAPTAIN TEAM

Brodhead Police Chief and Former National League Player Will Take Charge at Once.

Charles Newman, chief of police a Neveland, the famous single tax ad-| Brodhend and an old National league vocate among multi-millionaires and player, is to captain the Janesville baseball team during the balance o the price of street railway passenger the season and will take charge of the charges, was born in Georgetown, Ky., nine's fortunes at once. He will not July 18th, 1854, but went to Indiana only choose the men who are to fill in his early childhood. He was edularly yacancies that may arise but will any vacancies that may arise but will Ethel Wood of Chicago, were guests of cated in a county school and began in all probability play first base, him-life as a clerk in a street railway self. An effort is being made to get service in Louisville. He saved his James Connors to go back to his old early earnings, and by wise buying position at third in time for the next contest. The men are practicing even Mr. Tollefsrud of Orfordville purery day to get in shape for the game chased a new buggy of Acheson & Ar made'a blg fortune in street rallway contest. The men are practicing evwith Helolt Sanday, September 1.

MEASURING TRACKS OF STREET RAILWAY

Assessment Finding Value of Local Line.

Three employes of the state board of assessment are in the city finding Fifty students of the Janesville the value of the Janesville street rail-

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OARS MUST PROPEL CANDES USED IN PURSUIT OF DUCKS

One of the state's prison convicts And Hunters Must Not Follow Trail of Aquatic Fowl Beyond the Bullrushes-Hunting Season Opens

Next Sunday and Game-Warden Gives Warning.

Deputy Game Warden Peter Drafahl asks that special attention be called to Chapter 415 of the laws of 1907, an act which makes it unlawful to pursue take, eatch, or kill any aquatic fow to Milwaukee where he was recognized by any other means than by the use by John Ward, a saloon-keeper on of guns held at arm's length and diswhom he is alleged to have passed a charged from the shoulder or to hunt I with or shoot from any boat, canoe He was arrested and brought contrivance, or device whatever, or back to this city where on March any of the waters of this state outside this side the Pacific are looking for world except here and there a mount hezzing \$362.95 of the firm's money weeds, rushes, or other vegetation ward to eagerly. The family will tain higher than the rest which stuck and threw himself upon the mercy of growing above the water, for within come about Christmastline and probe its black head through the white of the court. He channel that he had such natural covering or vegetation in andy remain in America a year. On the clouds, On the horizon some of the churds, where Mr. Hibbard will establish a Y. M. C. A. For this work Mr. against the red background, When and Mrs. Hibbard will have to family the sum had come way up we could harly the finesselves with the Chinese best to be married to Rock-ford girl and that another Rockford ARE PROPELLED BY OARS FROM one others standing out sharp woman, into whose tells he had previously fallen, had levied systematic blackmail. To meet her demands he had come way up we could blackmail. To meet her demands he had come with the properties on the properties of the post of the parties of the properties of the proper shows the inconvenience of living in seen. About six we all started down Japan as compared to Janesville in the mountains and we all forgot our that the breaking of eye-glasses sore climbing masseless to the inconvenience of eye-glasses sore climbing masseless to the convenience of living in seen. About six we all started down falled him and the discovery of his hour after support and covering. Shooting is prohibing to the period extending from one is unlocating it on the main line near falled him and the discovery of his hour after support and covering. sore elimbing nuscles in the steadischarge followed. Judgo Fifield im-ness of the pull of the ones we used posed a sentence of one year in the from \$25 to \$50. The glot of the mut-De Jongh made his own application ter is that canoos used in the pursuit for pardon and was one of the nine of ducks must be rigged with our locks and both paddling and sculling alandoned and the wardon gives warn ing that the law will be strictly en The open senson begins next Sauday and reports from the Evans Lyffle mursh and Lake Koshkonoug Indicate that the pastime is to be unus [unity attoring this fall,

> WILLIAM MEISSNER WAS SURPRISED SATURDAY NIGHT

Thirty Couples of Friends Drop in on Him and Enjoy the Evening.

Thirty couples of young people enjoyed the evening at the home of Willam Messner on North Franklin street last Saturday night. The house had been decorated with golden glow and green vines. A suppor was first serv-ed and then the guests enjoyed the remainder of the evening dancing to new thoroughfare. music furnished by a five piece or ehestra,

ADAM HOLT SOLD HIS HOTEL FOR TEN THOUSAND

The Adam Holt hotel on North Academy street has been sold to Chas. Carpenter, formerly proprietor of the European hotel. The deal was made through the agency of W. J. Litts & Co., and the consideration \$10,000, Mr. Holt has been proprietor for 24 years of the property which by this transfer passes out of his haids.

LA PRAIRIE. La Prairle, Ang. 26.—The apron sale

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman

W. C. Ijngunin left last Wednesday for West Baden Springs, Indiana, in hopes

of Improving their bealth. Rith Sherman is apending a few lays with her friend Miss Clara Schwartz at their rottage at Lake

Koshkonong. Mrs. Margaret Belding of Janesville is yishing her brother, Adam Scott and family

Rhoda Sherman returned home last Tuesday from Milwaukee after a three

weeks visit with her unit Mrs. Fred Van Riesen. 1. S. Van Galder lost a valuable horse last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jerg of Janesville visited at Harry Fincle's Sunday,

P. Glbbs of Rockford spent a part Heloit last Tuesday, of last week with his daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker of Beloft

spent Sunday at Thornton Read's, Mrs. Retta Hansen and family re-turned to their home in Rockford Satorday after spending the past two weeks with her sister Mrs, Myrtle

Mrs. Leda Reader and son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chubbuck of Shoplere, Sunday,

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Seegers of Janesville and her granddaughtor. friends here Saturday and Sunday, Quite a number from here attended tent meetings in Evansville Sunday

drews the first of the week, Gunder Williamson was seen on ou

Ladies' Aid mot with Mrs. Walter Wolcott Thursday. Wm. Sturtevant sold a colt the firs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green were Or-fordville visitors last week.

The Misses Minnie Edwards and Jessie Worthing were Brodhead vis-

itors Friday.

Mesors, Claude Morkey and Charlie Kettle of Plymouth were recent guests at the home of Minnle Edwards, Miss Ninn Worthing and consin were the guests of Mr. Beebe of Or fordville last Thursday and Friday.

LOCAL MARKETS,

Reported for The Gazette Aug. 27. Ear Corn—\$17,00 to \$18,00 per ton, Rye—70c per 60 lbs, for immediate delivery. Barley—50c to 60c.

Oats—Old, 55c; new, 40c, Feed—Ear corn and oats, \$26 to \$27 Standard Middlings-\$27 to \$28 pe on, sucked.

Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85 per cwt. Corn Meal-\$27 to \$28 per ton. Hay-Halod, old \$10 to \$12; new \$11 Straw-Baled, per ton, \$6,00 to \$6.50.

Dairy Butter—13c per lb. Creamery Butter—2516c per lb. New Potatoes—50 to 60c per bushel. Elgin, III., Aug. 20.—Butter firm at

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LINK AND PIN

Day Operator Guy Bingham, of the YD tower, arrived home this noon from Chicago where he has been redeving an operator in the disputcher's

work train south of here. Conductor McCullough and Engineer

McMarrow went out last night on the first section of train 578 which was run in two sections out of here,

Superintendent P. J. O'Brien of the dudison division passed through hore this mounting on his way to Belvidere, Twenty Italians arrived here from

Chleago yesterday to work in the nev assorting yards of the North-Western. Thirty cars of Montana cattle passed flyrough bere last alght in transit to

Conductor Vermilya is relieving Conductor Ellsworth on runs 588 and

Chicuko,

St. Paul Road. Fireman McAuliffe is relieving Firepan Jos, Bates on the Shullsburg-Gra Hot branc**h.**

Engineer Wenfer went out on 199 62 this morning. Engineer Arlin took run 194 out

his morning. Fireman Whaten is taying off.

REPAIRS ON RUGER AVENUE ARE COMPLETED Section of the Street Lying Between

Garfield Avenue and City Limits Is Now in Finn Condition Street Commissioner James Sennett and his men completed the work of repuiring Ruger avenue last evening. The section of the street between the Garfield avenue intersection and the city limits has been graveled and crowned up and now resembles a brand

Bny It in Janesville.

ROCK.

Rock, Aug. 27.-Esther Kuchu. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuchn childing meals and borth, for \$18,50. was buried Saturday afternoon. The family have the sympathy of their nelghbors in their aldetton. School, in district No. 3, hegins

Mrs. Ed. Whugh and daughters of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Janesville,

Green Bay Transportation Co.,

Green Bay, Wit

visited at James Beswick's hast Thurs-day. Edward Neyes of Chlengo, is visiting libs mother,

Stea Mamie Waterman returned

from an extended yish with friends in Belyldere last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swan visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Atkinson

last Sunday. Mrs. Pepper and grand-daughter. rave returned to Kansas, after a two weeks' visit here with relatives Mrs. John Balley of Afton, visited

friends in this vicinity last week, Mr. Jewitt of Millon Junction was through here with his extracts last

WIII Douglass and son Donald, refurned from a trip through southern Iffinols last week, Hugh Dillion of Chicago visited rel-

atives in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Henry Gray entertained at a five o'clock tea in honor of her sister Mrs. Pepper of Kansus last Thursday ufternoon,

Miss Rose Divson visited friends

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a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Leus Zebell for the appointment of an administrator of the sestate of Emanuel Arnold, late of the town of Plymouth, in said county, decessed.

Dated July 22, 1947.

By the Court;

J. W. NALE.

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Thos. S. Nolan, Att'y for Petitioner.

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ter has sold out his interestin the trocery trade to William Spatching.

The firm will hereafter be Sinner.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Terday, days since in the heat little sum of Aur., 27, 1867. "Thanks: The adless \$15,000. A fellow who preached in and gentlemen who sang so secrety the Eaptist church west of Madison trades and the Eaptist church west of Madison to the contribution." under our windows in the "stillight" the previous cauday presented a death have our thanks. Some of amioliss at the bank calling for that amount at first thought they were augs, but Ity some hoens pocus the bank was we knew they were not, as we tought induced to pay the scoundred \$7,000 we recognized they had no wigs. In money and gave him a certificate of deposit for \$8,000 more. The chap Change of Grocery Firm .-- J.). Full last no time in negotiating this and

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MAGOON TO STAMP OUT YELLOW FEVER

TAKES SANITATION OF CUBA INTO HIS OWN HANDS.

PEST MOSQUITO MUST GO

Municipalities Being Unable to Eradicate the Disease, Governor Creates a National Health Department.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Despairing of the ability of the Cuban municipalities to keep the cities clean and free from yellow fever, the central government has at last formally undertaken that task, Chief Surgeon Kean cabled women's 12½c Vests, each 9c at Harvest Sale price each25c at Harvest Sale price each25c Men's 75c Lisle Shirts and Drawers, likehelien ribbed vests, low neck, pink and blue, all sizes at sale price that task, Chief Surgeon Kenn cubled the war department Monday upon his return from Clenfuegos, which he says is at present the only place where yellow fever prevails, that Gov. Magoan had signed the decree nationalizing the sanitation.

From this time on the work of dishfection and the extermination of the yellow fever mosquito will proceed under the direction of officers appointed by Gov. Magoon, in most cases sur geons of the army or murine hospital

Will Soon Eradicate Pest.

In the orinles of Gov. Magoon, as set out in a cablegram received at the war department Monday, the yellow fover will be eradicated within six weeks, There may be a few sporadic cases during the period but there is no danger of an epidemic, Surgeon Kean reports five new cases in Clenfuegos, making ten in all, but these were among civilians. All of the soldiers who were at first affected, with one 27/20 yd. for 9-4 bleached Sheeting. exception, have been discharged as cured, and that one is convalescent.

Provisions of the Decree. Hayana, Aug. 27.-A decree creating a national department of sanitation has been signed by Gov. Magoon, and Is to become effective upon the perfection of the organization. The personnel of the department will consist of 1146 spool for Busting Thread. one chief and a national board of five members holding office for four years. This board will have full control of the saultotion of Cuba, supplanting all local boards.

Up to the present time the inefficiency of the local santiary authorities and their fullure to report yellow fever cases has thwarted all the efforts to stamp out the disease. Major J. R Kean, of the medical corns, reported four months ago upon the urgent ne cessity of national control in sanitary matters and this has been emphasized by the recent outbreak of yellow fever among the American troops at Cleu

BRITAIN RAISES OLD BAN.

Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Finally Passed by the Lords.

London, Aug. 27 .- Marriage with t deceased wife's sister finally has be come legalized in Great Britain, the house of lords Monday evening having passed the bill sanctioning such unions, by 98 to 54 votes.

Gasoline Launch Explosion. Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 27.—An explos-

ion of gasoline on a launch owned by Theodore Steele, in which a number of men and women were returning from a dance on Mirror lake Sunday night, resulted in Mr. Steele being seriously burned and several others being slightly burned. The launch sank in 12 feet of water. The occupants were rescued by persons in other buels.

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est Sale price \$4.45 G-plece White Dinner Set at Harvest Sale price \$3.95

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Rusiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THAT ROAD AGAIN On Sentember 2 there is scheduled before the state rallway commission nt Madison an important, hearing relative to a franchiso between the city of Madison and Stoughton for an interurban road. Janesville is vitally interested in the decision of the commission as the granting of such a permit would mean the practical end of all hopes of a Janesville-Madison intorurban for some years to come. The proposed intorurban road between Madison and Stoughton would pass through the summer resert country of Lakes Kegonsa and Waubesa and Mothe traffic would be the heaviest and Pittsburg, 0, 3, 1. if taken away from a Janesville-Madinon project would be like taking the ment from a nut. While not a great deal has been printed of recent weeks rolative to the prospects of a road being built, the Gazette is in a position to say that Mr. Clough has not yet abandoned the project and that an- 0; Milwaukee, 1, 6, 4, other corporation, whose name has the Western league: At Des Moines—not been mentioned in this connection Des Moines, 4, 11, 1; Sloux City, 1, has had representatives in Janesville and Madison thoroughly investigating the prospects for an interurban connection between Janesvillo and Madb Springfield, 2, 4, 0; Clinton, 0, 3, 2. son is exceedingly bright just at presont and should be encouraged rather whoeling, 4, 9, 2; Terre Haute, 2, 5, than frowned upon by the rallway 1, ((11 innings). At South Bend. than frowned upon by the randomy 1, (11 initially). It would not be a bad springfield, 3, 7, 2; South Bend, 1, 5, idea for Janesville people interested 1, the project to appear before the railway commission on Monday and Grand Rapids, 2, 3, 2; Dayton, 1, 5, 1. rallway commission on Monday and state their objections to the granting of an exclusive monopoly to Mr. Montgamery and his proposed Madison-Stoughton road. No objection is made to Mr. Montgomery or to his plan for a road only he should extend its lines

BUYING FOR INCOME AND SPEC-DLATION

to Janesyille,

In France investors buy securities mainly for income, Their chief thought is of the interest or dividend to be socured and of the sufety of the investment. Their security market is, therefore, largely an income market, and a transaction in securities is very much the same as if the investor were to go to his banker and say: want so many bonds as will yield me an income of so much per year."

In the United States, however, the average investor seems to want something more than income. He wants, in addition thereto, some speculative advantage. In other words, in buying a bond or a stock, on what he terms an investment basis, he wants not only the interest or dividend which it will yield, but also the prospect of au advancing price. Therefore, a falling here last week at the request of the market, although it increases the income basis of securities of undoubted before Justice Frederickson Monday. strength, yet keeps out a good many Magon and Rivera were hold in \$1,000 investors who want in addition to the bonds. The formal charge against yield the feeling that their securities them was resisting a police officer. are constantly appreciating in the

FROST WAS FATAL

When William Jonnings Bryan came home from his tour around the world he was received by the faithful of his political hellef with a great demonstration in New York. He was halled as the Democratle Moses who was to lead the enslaved followers of the Donkey out of the Egypt of Prosperity into the Promised Land. Bryan be- thing about "I?"-Atchison Globe, gan well but some way or other his boom fell flat. An early frost seems | Want ads, bring results,

The Janesyllle Gazette to have dumaged the deliente plant though with age. When Bryan made his famous speech of the cross of gold he sprang Into national prominence. Twice he led the democratic forces to defeat and the third time really dominated the platform committee that sacrificed Judge Parker, Down in Louisville Brother Watterson claims to have a new Moses and It is not Bry-

RURAL ROADS

At the coming session of the state fair a model road is to be constructed for the benefit of the residents of the country districts so that they can see how a good road should be built and constructed carefully. It is a great object Jesson and one which should be watched with interest. Good roads mean handling the crops of the country expeditionsly.

Those who go miles to see Taft get more than their money's worth. fortunate to hear him speak they will learn more than enough to pay them for their trip.

The girl who telephoned down for snipe at a fish market and then said she meant tripe was somewhat new at the housekeeping business.

The man who believes the tales of the man who lost a fortune in western mining stock is better off than the Miss Blaine. man who does not.

Chleago is busy today registering to vote for or against the acceptance of that, new charter there has been so much talk about.

Walter Wollman has evidently started in carnest this time and if he loes not succeed it will be no fault of his not trying.

dropped the control of the Alton or is he still holding the string?

It is to be hoped that Uncle Jos will not taper off his smoking habit by using elgarottes.

Mr. Shouts should go slow? There is many a slip ever on the Clover Janesville wants an interurban but

it does not want the road to stop at Stoughton. Eigin's Mayor should put a lid with padlock on himself, evidently.

The Katydid has taken to the tall timber for the fall campaign.

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

Results of the Baseball Games Played on Monday.

Following are the results, in runs hits and errors, of Monday's ball

National league: At Boston-Chicago, 3, 8, 1; Boston, 1, 10, 1; second game, Chicago, 4, 7, 3; Boston, 1, 2, 0, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 4, 8, 3; Cincinnati, 3, 8, 1, At New York-Pittsburg, 8, 12, 3; New York, 5, 12, From Stoughton to Madison 1; second game, New York, 2, 4, 2;

> American league: At Detroit-Detroit, 7, 10, 3; Washington, 4, 7, 1, At Cleveland-Boston, 5, 8, 4; Cleveland, 3, 10, 1,

American association: At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5, 7, 2; Columbus, 4, 5, 5, At Milwaukee-Toledo, 6, 11,

Western league: At Des Moines-

Three I league: At Rock Island→ the project for weeks past. In fact Rock Island, 0, 4, 1; Decatur, 0, 6, 0, (12 lnnings, darkness). At Clinton-

APPROVES GOETHALS' REQUEST.

President .Says Canal Expenditures May Exceed Allowances.

Washington, Aug. 27,-The presi dent has approved Col. Goethals' re quest to continue expenditures in excess of the pro rate monthly allowance for the present fiscal year on account of "present necessities and unforeseen developments since those estimates were submitted." Congress will be requested at the next session to make appropriation to cover this

Col. Goethals asked for authority to expand \$8,000,000 more than the appropriation, saying it was in the interest of true economy and might save a year in completing the canal.

MEXICAN PLOTTERS HELD.

Magon, Rivera and Villareal Arraigned in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.-Ricardo Plores Magon, Antonio Villareal and Librado Rivera, Mexicans arrested Mexican government, were arraigned

Villareal, who is charged with being a fugitive from justice, was held without bail. More than a year ago he broke jall in El Paso, where he was being held for extradition to Mexico on Charges of inciting a rlot at Cananea.

As You Were Saying.

Ever notice in overhearing scraps of conversation on the street that with women it is nearly always something about "he" and with men it is some

DOUBLE KILLING IN HOTEL

INDIANA MAN SHOOTS WOMAN AND HIMSELF IN CHICAGO.

Charles Andrews of Elkhart Murders Miss Inda Blaine, with Whom He Had Eloped,

Chleago, Aug. 27.-Miss Inda Ethe Blaine, 25 years old, was shot and killed in the Saratoga hotel Monday afternoon by Charles E, Andrews, 40 Years old, formerly a restaurant keep er in Eikhart, Ind., with whom she had lived as wife for two months. After he had made sure the woman was dead, Andrews shot himself in the head. He died in the ambulance on the way to Mt. Luke's hospital.

Miss Blaine came from California lust Sunday night with Androws, From letters found in the trunks it is thought she was a resident of Flora, Ind. The letters told plainly the story of the man's infatuation for the woman. All the facts in the case go to show that he killed her in a mement of despuration that came to him as he realized that he could not keep her in the style they had grown accustomed to and that he was in danger of losing her. Androws deserted his wife and son seven years ago and cloped with a waltress in his restaurant. Later be doserted the waltress when he met

The murder was a brutal one. Miss Diffine, who was good-looking, was shot as she sat at a writing desk writing a letter to Andrews' son, Charles E. Andrews, Jr., of Elkhurt. It is supposed that Andrews started to dictate the letter. It broke off suddealy, as if some dispute had arisen over the wording,

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Low Fare Reduces Train Service.

Low Fare Reduces Train Service.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—The Chicago, Prorin & St. Louis railroad of Reduces. Belala Monday pude the statement that, owing to the two-cent fare, they have been compelled to take off two of their passenger trains between this city and St. Louis and three passenger trains running between St. Louis and Grafton, and to run trains on the Jacksonville and Grafton branches as mixed trains. The change goes into effect Sept. 1.

Texas Man Killed by a Boar. Houston, Tex., Aug. 27.—Wagering that he could catch and hold a hoar which was rouning about the streets of Richmond, Tex., Sunday, Adam Kanlfer, a prominent young man of that place, laid hold of the unimal and

Want ads, bring results,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOR SALE or Rent-House and two lots: I also graphles wood-sawing outfit, inquire at least Side Hitch Stable.

WANTED-Boy is to fo years old. Apply at Wolce. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED-Lady to take charge of house; was place; good wages, Call or phone R. C. finnah, \$7 Raches Mt. New phone 57s wide. WANTED-Woman to clean house. Work not heavy, Address A. L. II., tiszette

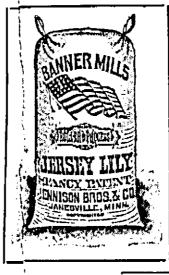
1 ORT Sunday, in Second ward - A white fux Literrier, with black stud tall; black a pot on head, and other black spots. She answess to mame of Spot. Reward for her return or infor-mation. New phone 73s, or 30 Linn Mt. WANTED—Comparent girl for general house, work. Inquire of Mrs. Thos. O. Howe, 2of Hylsion St.

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JUNIOR SUITS

Will fit girls 13 to 15 years old. Only a few suits left but half price takes a choice.

Bargain prices on lines for women. Suits, \$10.50; Coats, \$5 and \$3; Wash Suits, 1/2 price; White Waists, 95c. Many other good things.



Autumn Days Are Near

Already a goodly number of people are planning for their fall necessities. The Big Store stands ready to supply the needed things.

LARGE SHIPMENTS for many departments have already been received—in fact it would be safe to say that this store is far in the lead as regards the showings of fall goods.

PRICES ADVANCING--We do not know of any goods that are going down in price, but we do know that many things are gradually getting higher. One has a great advantage in trading at Bostwicks' Big Busy Store, -- the advantage of immense stocks in all departments, goods bought months ago in quantities large enough to insure the lowest possible prices, and reliable old qualities that have made us famous. In this day of price uncertainties QUALITY is a very important thing to consider. "WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP."



NEW FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS - Many women have to buy early. In our Ready-to-wear Section we are showing a magnificent collection of the most desirable new fall

TAILORED BROADCLOTH SUITS-Blacks, blues, browns and greens, long sleeves, elaborately plaited full skirts and nicely trimmed. Priced from\$18 to \$28

MANNISH TWEEDS-The mantailored models, long, tight fitting and loose models, very stylish for early fall wear. Priced from\$15 to \$28

FALL AND WINTER COATS AND JACKETS-A full range of styles and qualities, very stylish garments, all colors and blacks. Priced from\$S to \$30

SCOTCH TARTAN PLAIDS-Just the thing for children's school dresses. Excellent weight, large assortment, any color combination, best values we have offered in many a

200 PIECES OF DRESS GOODS-A large collection of new fall creations are being shown, plain or fancy, at prices ranging from 50c to \$2.00. The general trend seems to be toward plain goods, such as voiles, Panamas, broad-

cloth. Goods not exactly plain might be called subdued fancies, including invisible checks in various sizes. No trouble to get suited here.

Jackets & Jumper Suits must be sold, nothing will be carried over, Your choice of our entire summer stock (wool and silk skirts and rain coats only reserved) at ONE-HALF THE FORMER PRICE. Really beautiful Suits are being offered at such prices as \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50. A golden opportunity.

ONE-HALF PRICE-All our Summer Garments, Suits, Coats,

WHITE WOOL SKIRTS-Only a few left, probably half a doz. \$10 skirts \$6.25; \$5 skirts \$3.75; \$6.50 skirts \$4; \$8,50 skirts \$5,50.

Sole Agents for Fay Ideal Stockings

The ideal stocking, summer or winter, for Comfort, Durability, Economy and Health. They never wrinkle or come down. Made of the best yarns, only non-poisonous dyes used. These garments fit fine and feel fine. The Fay Stocking does away with hose sup-

No. 220-A good, two-thread, medium weight, school stocking. One and one rib Peeler cotton for boys and girls. Sizes 41/2 to 9. Price30¢ Palr

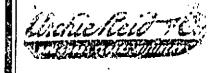
No. 214-A heavier thread, one and one rib Pecler cotton school Stocking, for boys and girls. Sizes 41/2 to 9. Price . 30c Pair No. 268-A fine two-thread, light grade Dress Stocking, best yarn, Ilele finish, one and one rib. Sizes 4/2 to 9. Price. . . Pair

The Sale of

CONTINUES

\$12 and S15 Suits at

Silk Suits and Silk Coats, black and colored Jackets, Misses' and Children's Coats, Girls' Dresses—the cheapest in town, style considered.



Summer

If you want the very best shirt work, send your laundry to the Riv-

That delightful freshness so desirable in summer shirt-waists and neg- 4 Iligee shirts will last for ligee shirts will last for days when laundered at the

> RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY

This Is Just The Right Time

to have that furniture upholstered-refinished-or repaired.

For many years I've been doing the best work in this line in Janesville — and the most of it.

it's my specialty.

JOHN HAMPEL

21 N. Main St. New Phone 516

DRY WEATHER now—and a good time to have your buggles and wagons—repaired; 'New and old tires fitted. Work guaranteed

WM. KUHLOW

No. 10 First St.

Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for business until September 2nd, as the is Scamping for few weeks at Delavan Lake.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned. Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS JANESVILLE, WIS. Mark Control of the C

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. Office Supt. of Telegraph. Chleago, August 22, 1907. Valentines' School of Telegraphy, Janesville, Wis.

Doar Sirs: I enclose herewith pass in favor of H. H. Riley, Rockford to Dulnque. Please instruct the young man to report to our Division Superintendent, Mr. Becholy, at Dabaque, on his arrival.

Yours truly, E. PARSONS, Asst. Supt. Telegraph.

We send our graduates to all part of the country and give them passes to traver on. Now, if you know of mny school bandy by, that can do as much for you, you know more than we

do, When a young man leaves our schold to take a job he not only has the job, but he has a trade that makes him independent for life, and he has his foot on the first round of the ind-der up which most of the great rallrond officials have elimbed, because ulno tenths of them began as telegraph

It's the duly of parents to see that their sons are provided with a profes-Money often takes wings, but n profession nover. Come in and talk it over. We can show you, though we are not from Missourt, VALENTINE BROTHERS.

IF YOU want to buy that fine home of C. D. Childs' at a low figure, now ik your time. First come, first served. Nothing like it for the money in this eity. Centrally located in the third ward. It is a bargain. Terms to suit.

D. CONGER.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At the close of husiness Aug. 22, 1907. Jamesville is splendld. RESOURCES. \$607,659.82 Overdrafts 686.77

United States Bonds..... 50,000.00 Other Bonds 192,493.36 Hanking Hause 10,000.00 Due from lunks\$168,530.96

Cash 73,311.97 241,842.93 Due from U. S. Treasurer. . 4,500.00

\$1,107,182,88 LIABILITIES.

Circulation Outstanding ... 50,000.00 good time.

Bank solicits the business of individu-

als, firms and corporations,

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COSTS MORE

to get pasteurized milk than 🛣 the ordinary kind.

It's delivered in scaled, sterilized bottles; the ordimary kind is dished out of a tin enu.

Maybe it's clean — and maybe it isn't.

Pasteurized milk is always clean and pure.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

COUNTY DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION PICNIC

Had Dinner and Outing at Crystal Springs Park and Took Boat-Ride to "Narrows,"

Members of the Rock County Druggists' Association and their wives are today holding a pleafe up the river party went to Crystal Springs park this morning and there enjoyed an outling and partook of a plenle din-ner. The greater part of the after-noon was spent in a boat trip to "the Narrows" several titles further apstream. The plenickers are expected to return to the city late this after noon. Resides nearly every Janesville Drug store proprietor, pharmacy ownors from Beloit, Evatasville, Edgerton and other towns are in attendance with their ladies.

OFFICERS SEEKING A CHECK FORGER

Earl Ames is Wanted on the Charge of Passing Spurious Paper on J. C.

Kerberg and C. W. Kemmerer. lacob Kelholfer, a well known farmer residing near Leyden, have recently come to the notice of the police. One of them, made out for \$10.50 was the John C. Kurberg saloon on North Franklin street, and another for \$9.40 was honored by C. W. Kemmorer. A man named Earl Ames who been working on the Kelholfer farm is alleged to have passed the bogus orders. He has disappeared and the police are conducting a search

CALMLY IGNORED ITEM OF ALIMONY

tor him.

William McKinney, a Fairfield Black smith, Haled Before Judge Grimm Today to Answer for Contempt

of Court. Undersheriff George Appleby visited the yllinga of Palrilold, fifteen in Pe east of here, yesterday and arrested William McKinney, a blacksoulth, on the charge of contempt of court. The man's former wife recently secured a divorce from him and the decree stip ulated that he should pay a cortalsum of money as allmony at stated in-tervals. Of lato c has become quite neglectful and enroless regarding tals important little matter. He was brought before Judge Gilman in ele-cuit court this moraling and given Just one week Is which to raise the miney and show that it is his disposition to do the right tung. If the cash is not turned over to the former wife by the terday. end of that perion Mr. McKlimey he sentenced to serve a term in the of Stoughton transacted business here county jail. In the meantline he has been released on his own recogniz-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Uso Crystal Lake Ico.

Smoko Rubini clear Hayana cigara. ce cream 25 cents quart. Phillips Grand opening Wednesday evening loast plg. Hub Buffet, 9 N. Main St Smoke The Governor 10c eight. All our white shirt walsts at great

eductions this week. T. P. Burns, Fluo chorolates at Pappas', Ludles' and Misses' suits and Jackets at half price for this week only,

Full orchestra at the opening of the lub Buffet Wednesday evening. All in Jefferson yesterday.

Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th,

Melleary county fair at Woodstock, since 1884.

\$900 in prizes for speed events, Don't
M. G. Jeffris, who returned last
George Odenbrett of Milwaukeo,
fail to be there. Train service from week from New York City, has deMoying to Princeton: Mr. and

General Tone clear Havana cigars. Now is the time to buy the children's school coats and jackets at great saying. A large assortment to For this week only

choose from. For thi half price. T. P. Burns, Uso Crystul Lake Ice, Pstuchlon nuts. Allio Razook, Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to

Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This 5 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river, Come and bring your family to the

Baptist church supper Aug. 28, Jubileo Day at the McHenry County Undivided Profits 38,620,46 Special attractions, Come and have a

With ample banking capital and in its history. Every day is a great strong cash reserve the First National day. Come and bring your family Railroad service from Janesville is un-

usually good. limitist church supper Wednesday

The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will serve supper in the pariors of the church Wednesday. August 28th, from 5 o'clock until all Do you enjoy good speed, events?

Then be sure to attend the McHenry County Fair at Woodstock. Fast steppers and good purses will make interesting, interesting, Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to

tockford via the Interurban Ry. 5 cent round trip rate includes a boat

Parties desiring soil for top dress-ing for lawns will do well to call on Thomas Quinn, corner Wall and Mari-Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th. to

ride yn Rock river. The best program ever offered in this section at the Melfenry County

Fair at Woodstock this week. Free exhibitions every afternoon in front of "Tom Thumb's Wedding" will be given at the M. E. church Friday, Sep-

Remember Baptist church supper

Horse Action Adjourned: The ac-tion of Phil Sheridan vs. J. T. Wright, involving the ownership of a dend horse, was called in Judge Reeder's city and purchasing the herd of red p R. Main street, Wednesday night, hogs which has attracted considerable ионт уевтегия September 16,

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Eva Helm, formerly an instructor in the School for the Blind, was in the city for a few hours yesterday on her way to Glenwood, Iowa, where she has accepted a position in the State

School for Feeble Minded,
Circle So, I will please meet at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon a 2:30 p. m. Let every member try and be present. Mrs. Marsden, Sec.

Will Griffin and Patrick Nanco went to Chienco this morning. Dr. Edith Bartlett returned from

Elkhorn and Lake Beulah Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Taylor Cole and husband who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Sanborn, has returned to Hos-

ton.

Regular business meeting of America Social club No. 26, at East Side L. O. O. F. hall Wednosday afternoon at four o'clock. A good attendance is destrod.

Mrs. L. L. Leslie returned this mornen visiting relatives.

Miss Floss Appleby is home after a two weeks' trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett, in whose company she was, will not come home for two weeks yet,
The Misses Welch were the guests

of Milton relatives Sunday, Allen P. Lovejoy has returned from an extended trip through the Small checks on the First National an extended trip through the west, bank, bearing the forgod signature of having visited Portland, San Francis-

co, Denver and other points. Miss Alleen Tanberg has returned by enjoyed. from Monroe where she has been visiting for the past week,
George M. Underhill. Charles R.

of Delayan were in the city yesterday, the injured members.

Miss Minnio Anderson of Chicago time before Mr. Schull

ment Sunday at her home. No. II to use the injured hand again. Home Park avenue, this city, L. Buchholz and son, Alex., who have been in Wyoming for five years

past, are visiting in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers' are

ioro next week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackman, Mrs. W. ed for north Wisconsin to escape the

hay fever. Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty havo ed Janesville, Wreturned to Rockton after a visit with and Evansville,

Frank Wholock spent Sunday in the elty. W. W. Hixon of Roctkord was in the

city yesterday, Sid Alme of Stoughton transacted husdness here on Monday. Former Shorlf Maltpress was here from Edgerton yesterday. Mrs. Margaret O'Nell departs on

Saturday for Queenstown, Ireland, Seth Hollister of Walworth county was a visitor in Janeaville yesterday. Rev. M. H. Norten and P. H. McGuire of Doylestown and Miss Jessie Darcey of Watertown were visitors here yes-

on Monday. Henry Abbott of Edgerton was in the city today.

. Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Jean, of Brooklyn, are spending the day in the

Mrs. C. W. Wright, of Monroe, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Georgia

parted for Portland and points British Columbia II, C. Putnam of Brodhead was in

the city last evening.

Ex-Alderman H. S. Gilkey is here

from Muneapolis today.

John Newman and Martin J. Newman of Richlend Center are transacting imstness here,

J. W. Duniels and family of Oxford

Wis., were in the city last ovening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler and son Harley of Burlington, Vermont, are expected here temorrow for a visit at the home of County Clork Howard W. Lee. Mr. Wheeler formerly liver

ent of schools at Burlington.

Mrs. L. L. Robinson and Mrs. T. J. McKelg ie have returned after spend-ing the past ten days in Chicago and Michigan cities.

OBITUARY.

John A. Boyd At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon fun-

eral services will be held over the re-The remains will then be taken to the St. Paul depot and shipped on the sts. Paul depot and shipped on the sts. Daniel of the deceased. The funeral will be held there at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. H. D. Boyd, mother of the deceased, arrived here from Toronto this morning to accompany the remains home. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch will also go to Toronto this afternoon. The publicaries, all of afternoon. The pullbearers, all of whom are in the city engineer's office, where the deceased spent a great deal of his time, will be Geo. J. Davis. tockford via the Interurban Ry. This Frank Kimball, John Harlow and J. 5 cent round trip rate includes a boat R. Davis.

Esther Kuchn

Nassett. Burlal was in Oak IIII, Flor- cers had taken from the boy at the al tributes were many and beautiful,

Here to Buy Red Hogs: 'Imbert and Clarence Johnson, prosperous farmers residing near Harvard, III., came here today for the purpose of visiting the Munger furni north of the attention among stock-raisers,

JOHN N. REED HAS SLEPT THREE DAYS

Aged Resident of Center Avenue. Overtaken by Hemorrhage of the Brain, Will Probably Never

John N. Reed, who resides with his son, William J. Reed, at 210 Center street, complained of not feeling wall Saturday afternoon and after down on the bed sank into a troubled shumber which has held him fast for over sixty-eight hours. Dr. J. F. Pein her, who was called to attend Mr. Reed, Just before he became uncon clous, pronounced his affliction hemorrhage of the brain and could give the wife and children practically no hope of the patient's recovery. death may come at any time, now, and he will never may be conscious ing from Darlington where she has of what is going on in the world about grounds tonight, leaving the hand half him. Mr. Reod was seventy-four at 6; 15," years of age this month.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Lecture Well Attended: Despite the inclement weather there was a good attendance at the lecture given by Mr. and Mrs. Suell Miyamori, Japanese west, students at the Ulversity of Chicago at the Baptist church last evening and the entertainment was thorough

Fingers Cut by Knife: While Harry Schmidley was engaged in cutting ment at his East Milwaukee street Georgo M. Underhill. Charies in the little of the little o time before Mr. Schmidley will be able

Picnic Abandoned: The proposed plenic for members of the Modern Woodmen camp and their families has been abandoned, the attendance at the semi-monthly meeting last night be on the Atlantic, homeward bound from ing so small that action was not a tour of Europe, and are expected deemed advisable.

Long Trip Sunday: Lewis Dodge and Fred T. Odell made a trip on H. Judd, and son Stanley, have depart-their Indian motorcycles yesterday says the Monroe Evening times. They covered 140 miles and the trip included ed Janesville, Whitewater, Edgerton They made the run to Janesville in two hours and five ndnutes.

Judgments Given: A Judgment was entered this morning in Justice of bace Chas, W. Reeder's court against William Dabsen for \$55, action being aken by W. J. O'Brien. In the action of J. Sutherland & Sons against Thee dore W. Goldin Judgment was given by Justice Reeder yesterday afternoon foc \$15a

Dr. Wolcott at Hospital: Dr. Floyd G. Wolcott was taken suddenly III at two o'clock yesterday morning and his condition was such as to render idyleable lils Immediate removal - to the Mercy hospital. He is afflicted Pierpont Wood and Johns B. Ames with obstruction of the bowels. Dr. G. C. Wauffe, who is attending him. says that his condition is not critical and that he is purhaps a trille better

Patients Doing Nicely: Mrs. Sutton North, confined to the Mercy bospital as the resulting an operation, is doing alcely today. Mrs. Homer Paul who was operated on there yesterday

Will Welch, of Missouri Valley, Ia., is also resting ansity today.

Solution at the home of William Welch, 226 Gold street.

Will Automobile Parties: Automobile parties in the city since Saturday. Welch, 226 Gold street,
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Perkins
of Beloft were visitors in the city toMr. and Mrs. P. Rains, George BauMr. and Mrs. P. Rains, George Bau-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton barker are spending the week in Milton, Whites water and Miwaukee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton barker are spending the week in Milton, Whites are spending the week in Milton and J. Pye of Ft. Atkinson; Mrs. E. C. Birge of New York City, Mrs. E. C. Birge of New Y Mrs. E. C. Birge of New York City Miss Marian Weller of Brooklyn, Miss In Jefforson yesterday.

Mrs. I. W. Crowley and children are

Edna Earl, Frank Rogers, and Orrin

K. Larl of Chicago. At the Grand

Rotel: C. A. Camila, Mrs. Shumway,

Evansylle.

75 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river.

Friday is Derby Day at the great Metlenry county fair at Woodstock. 1966 in prizes for speed events. Don't aft to be thore.

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Mr. C. A. Camilin, Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. Edmison, and Edwison, and Mrs. Edmison, and M

Moving to Princeton: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Millitzer and daughter will lenve tomorrow for Princeton, Wis, chere Mr. Millizer will assume a poa German Lutheran parochial school and act as organist and choir leader in the church. Mr. Millitzer has held a similar position in St. Paul's German Lutheran church here for the past cleven ears. During his residence here he has made many friends who will regret his and his family's sition as principal and instructor in who will regret his and his family's

departure from the city. Hundred Hunting Licenses: Blanks for the hunting licenses are rived at the office of County Clerk Lee this week and one hundred of these permits were issued to cager

ningrods today. Divorce Granted: Mrs. Amna Martin was granted a decree of divorce from Nicholas Martin and Mrs. Mabel Hubbard secured one from Sylvester Hubbard in circuit court yesterday. The parties were from Beloit, Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson morning and will be here again Mon-

day next at 1 p. m. Marriage Licerars: Applications mains of the late John A. Boyd, who died suddenly yesterday morning, from the home of the deceased's uncle, the Rev. R. C. Denison officiating. The remains will then be taken to the St. Paul denot and shibared on the St. Paul denot and shibared on the St. at the courthouse by August G. Henning and Grace L. Miner, both of
Bradford; August O. F. Yeske and
Annie M. Venske, both of Edgerton;
Clure K. Vincent of Roscoo and Ethel

SCAP 25c,

SOAP 25c,

6 OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c,

3 LEWIS LYE 25c,

3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25c,

5 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER

Something in Missive Made Officers of Law Forget All About Harsh Measures in Beloit Yesterday, Only a letter from a good mother saved Wildrap Whebblam, a youth ar-rested in Beloit and found guilty of stealing \$25 yesterday, from a long term in the reformatory. The evi-Fineral services of little Exther Ruchn were held at the home Sature ling that he had pleaded gullty and day afternoon at 2:30. Rev. W. P. the court was about to sentence him Christy officiated. Song service was when District Afforney Fisher, runrendered by Misses Halverson and ning through the effects when the offi-

GRAND OPENING!

time of his incarceration, came upon

Grand opening at the Hub Buffet,

and hopeful, confiding little messages that only mothers know how to write We just couldn't hear to think of hurting her—we returned the money he had stolen to the rightful owner, obtained the few dollars that were roming to like from a factory wher he had been working, bought a rail-road ticket, and sent the runaway home," said the district attorney in felling about the incident.

BAND CONCERT THURSDAY THE WEATHER PERMITTING

Open-air Entertainment Scheduled for Last Evening Had to Be Postponed on Account of Rain.

"Weather permitting, the band con cert which was to have been given in y no the courthouse park has evening will the take place Thursday night," said Leader Al. Kneff of the Imperial musicians this afternoon, "We go to the gold

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Aug. 24.→Mr. and Mrs. F. Krueger of Richmond and Mrs. Walter Strong and doughter and Mrs. Kenny visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo II. Roe and daughter Sun by. A buby girl was born to Mr. an-

Mrs, Fred Hadicz, Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Judy of Georgetown, III., called on old acquaintances here

est, werold Fred Wenver of Whitewater painting Win, Tee's lorg's new para-Mrs, Luther Smith and Miss Clare Smith of Whitewater attended thusch here Sunday morning and spent the afternoon at Geo. Hall's,

Roy Farnsworth and fatally and Mrs. Wm. Dixon and children spent Sunday at the home of their gundfather, Richard Peacock, Miss Eliza Hadley spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliz. Hadley. Ernest Hardy of Whitewater visit ed at the home of his cousta, S. H

Roe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyle of North Lima passed through here Sunday morning en route to Millard to spend the day at the home of his brother, Harvey Kyle.

D. T. Warner and family of White Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attlesy of Ed- Dug from banks.....gerion visited at the home of their Checks on other banks and

entertaining Delayan relatives the nnst two weeks. Miss Myrtle Acker of Richmond vis ited Miss Neille Farnsworth, Thursday

afternoon. Mrs. Geo. H. Roe snent Wednesday and Thursday with Fort Atkinson rel-

Miss Killdau of Whitewater has een engaged to teach in district No II the ensuling school year. Mrs. Walter Strong and daughter and Mrs. Kenny start Tuesday for

their home at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Thomas Newman and children of Tibbets visited her uncle, Dorr Hull, Saturday, and spent Sunday at the home of her uncles, C. H. Sherman and M. L. Hall.

Wm, Bright and children of Fort Atkinson called on friends here Sun-Mrs. Geo. H. Roe, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Strong, and daughter and Mrs. Kenny spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. B. W. Parnsworth and daughter. Mrs. E. Hadley entertained relalives from Whitewater hist week, The play, "A Bunch of Roses," giv-en at the church Friday night by the L. A. S. was well attended. The lad ies realized thirty dollars.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.35, FLOUR \$1.35. IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP 200 LB.

OUR 40c TEA IS A WINNER. SUMMER SQUASH, DUCHESS APPLES. 20 MULE TEAM BORAX AND

BORAXO. 4 LBS, BULK MACARONI 25c. BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS.

SARATOGA FLAKES 15c LB. BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB,

BULK OLIVES 20c QUART,

GENUINE SWEET CORN 10c

DOZEN, PRISCILLA JAMS 30c GLASS.
PURE FRUIT JELLY 10c
GLASS.

this LARGE CALIFORNIA PLUMS. 15c DOZEN, HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND DREAD 7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX EGG BAKING POWDER,

EGG BAKING POWDER.
K. C. BAKING POWDER: 10
OZ. 10c, 25 OZ. 25c.
SILVER CREAM BILVER
POLISH.
EVAPORATED MILK 5c & 10c.
WALNUT HILL CREAM
CHEESE 16c LB.
4 LBS. 25c COFFEE \$1.00.
3-LB, CAN RICHELIEU COFFEE \$1.00. FEE \$1.00. ROASTS OF DEEF, VEAL,

PORK AND MUTTON, PORK SAUSAGE, METWURST, BOLOGNA AND LIVER SAUSAGE. LIBBY'S OX TONGUE IN GLASS. WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF, BOILED HAM, BACON, 3 TOASTED CEREALINE FI.AKES 25c. SPANISH ONIONS. DRY ONIONS 400 PECK.

Groceries and Meats

nash

JOHN G. SHEDD, the managing pariner of the great house of Marshall Field and Company testified before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$4. 000 to its credit in the bank. He said that their receipts and expenditures were so infects adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$4,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves, In other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or

We pay 3 per cent interest on certificates of deposit.

morely ask for advice.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

MONEY TO LOAN on good security. Men's Vici Kld and Box Calf Dress Houses for sale from \$1,000 to \$10. Shoes, extra special values, at \$2.00 We have more farms, business blocks and houses for sale than any other firm in Janesville.

FLOYD MURDOCK

ATLAS BRAU

on tap at THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwaukee St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bower City Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wiscon-

sin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1907, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES.

93,205.46 2,828.65 5.938.72 house Cash on hand..... 23,522,41 ...,\$637,218,18 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund Undivided profits

549,570,84 Deposits In calling your attention to the above statement, we respectfully solicit either all or part of your bust-

30,000,00

We pay 3 per cent interest on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Ac-

Buffalo Gluten Feed

Dairymen There is no way of securing a full yield of milk from a dairy cow without provid-

For

ing sufficient protein. BUFFALO GLUTEN FEED CONTAINS 24 PER CENT PROTEIN.

We ask every progressive dairyman and farmer to give this feed a trial. We honestly think it is a money maker and a money saver for every one who keeps a cow-

F. H. GREEN & SON Both phones.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

FINE COOKING APPLES 45¢ PK.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.35 SACK. TOASTED CORN FLAKE S¢ PKG.

3 PACKAGES MACARONI 25ϕ LARGE LEMONS, 30¢

1.LB, CAN WHITE HORSE 🏅 COFFEE 30¢

20 N. Main St.

DOZEN.

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Suburban News In Brief

Albany, Aug. 26.—Miss Grace Thur-man of Evansyllo was a visitor hero Mrs

Sunday.

Mrs. Will Barton is in Milwaukee
Mrs. Hen. Go. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bea. Go-Mrs. Ross Sherbondy and Miss

Edna Dodge were Montfeelle visitors Mrs. Gen. Lewis and Mrs. N. B. McManus and children spent the day

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Farnsworth at Brooklyn. E. F. Warren returned home Friday

from a two weeks' visit at Madison,

Ed Smith and family have moved from Mrs. Tibliett's rooms in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Baltd. Miss Flossle Morgan left Monday for Whitewater, where she will at-tend school the coming year.

Mrs. W. R. Webb, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to her home at Spencer, lowa, last week. Her son Homer accompanied her for a short visit.

Herh Folmer and Miss Lulu Gilberton of Avon were guests of Mr. and few days, Mrs. Ross Sherbondy Saturday and

Mrs. Chas. Edwards and daughters Hazel and Grace visited relatives at Juda over Sunday, P. O. Luce and wife of Madison were over-Sunday guests of their par-

Mrs. Thos. Moar went to Brodhead Saturday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thompson,

The Albany band has been engaged Messes, C. E. Lee, Chester Miller, to play at the Evansville fair on Fri- II, D. Morgan and Will Lee attended

Mrs. Frank Barton, Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Miss Altha Grayes, were Milwankee yishters last

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bullard of Evansville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklyn of near Stoughton are sbengjuk a tow days with the ladics, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hump,

Amos St. John, who is taking treatment at a Madison sanitarium seas bome over Sunday, returning to Madison again Monday morning. Roy St. John, Ross Sherbondy and

J. W. Silver left Monday for Spring Green, Wis., to attend the fair. About one hundred and fifty from here went to New Clarus last Thurs-

day to attend the band reunion. Miss Atha Graves left Sunday evening for Evansville, where she will meet Miss Allco Cop Land and together they will leave for Bellingham,

Wash, where they expect to spend a year teaching. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and ten children of Janesville were guests of relatives and friends over Sunday,

EVANSVILLE.

his cuttage at Kegonsa last week dis-located one of the bones in his foot by stepping into an unseen depresby stepping late an unseen depression in the ground. He returned to Evanaville Saturday to attend to bustness and was able to be about town ness and was able to be about town and met a number the aid of eratches,

Prof. C. B. and W. H. Williamson Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt return of Beloit Business College called in Evanston, Ill., home Friday. this city Friday. The latter will transact business here again today. Clifford Pearsall who has been seri-

ously III with picurisy at the Pearsoll summer home at Kegonsu is though to

be slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morrison of Mllwaukee were guests at the

ters' parouts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, over Sunday, Earnest Bazley has returned to

Juliet, III., having paid a short visit to his sister, Miss Nina Buzley, who is

Mrs. II. S. Stockwell took her de-parture this morning for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Clever-

Mr. Fuy Aldrich of Johnstown was a guest of his cousin. Edwin Cary, over Sunday. Churley Bullard is spending his va-

cation with Vie Rolance and family at Joyed Sunday here. Long Lake, Wis Mlss Corn Carpenter has returned

from Chicago and Milwaukeo where she has been purchasing a stock of full millinery goods,
Mrs. A. E. Durner will deave for

Chicago tomorrow where she will spend the remainder of the week with

Mrs. Georgo Mageo and daughter

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I have met. I had used remedy after remedy and tried plasters and did ev erribing I know of for those complaints, but the trouble grew continu- at the home of Mrs. Ensign Ransom. ally worse, and was fast undermine An invitation is extended to all.

Ing my general health. About 7 years

Mrs. Lurans of Stoughton and ago I was in a very had condition, children, came Thursday for a visit and it was at that time that I learns with her sister, Mrs. Crooks. ed of Doan's Kidney fills and got a Mrs. Olin and children have return-box at the Peoples' Drug Co, and be-gan using thom. Good results fol- ling in this vicinity for a few weeks. lowed quickly and a continued treatment brought me a complete cure, I have nover had any kidney troughter a part of last week,

ble since I used Doan's Kidney Pills," For sale by all dealers, Price 50 ed States, Remember the name-Donn's-and

Mrs. A. Eager and daughter Gertrade, Leonard Eager and their guest, Earl Eager of Lincoln, Neb., spent Saturday and Sunday with H. H. Bilse

and family at their cottage at Lake

Geneva. Mrs. Frank Gibbs and daughter Irace of Rockford are visiting local

relatives. Joe Blaine of Heloit passed Sumlay

at the home of Sumner Frost.

Mrs. Mary Brown and son Horace are spending the day in Janesville.

Miss Nettle Sayles returned to be duties as teacher at Whitewater Normat this morning.

streets.

Mrs. Lizzie Race of Oconomowoc is visiting at the home of her parents, the read at the culvert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monshau, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson daughter Myrtle went to Beloit Fri-last week with his mother, day for a brief visit and will go from Mr. Garbett, postmuster there to Rockford to spend a few days at the Chantaugua.

Mr. Jacob Antes of Rockford is here to spend the week with his son

Robert Autes, and family.

Miss Elia Morgan of Cooksylle passed Sunday at the home of her passed Subuny 65 brother, H. D. Morgan, 4 15 Lee, Chestor Miller

t plente composed mainly of old neigh Misses Hazet and Edua Silver left bars and friends of Mrs. Rice and last Tuesday for Almena, Wis., where they expect to make their home.

nolla last Saturday.
F. E. Jones of Chicago was an over Altha Sunday visitor in Evansville.

Carl Monshau returned last evening from a brief visit to Beloft friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson who have been guests of Mrs. Jennie Sherger returned to Chicago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Case of Brook

rn spent Saturday with relatives, in this city.
Rev. C. Smashall and wife and Mrs.

vidt reintives and friends. Rev. A. B. Parry, Rev. W. E. Mend and Mr. Illburn are in attendance at

ie Chantauqua in Rockford today. Exra Gildden and wife visited rel iivea in Brooklyn yesterday. Will Tolles has been entertidning his rother, F. W. Tolles of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison were anesville visitors Friday.

Rev. Geo. II, Scheibel went to Mon- ed. served and a pleasant time was reportoo today to attend a camp meeting

and Mrs. John Washbarn and son Roy the annual conference held in Mil-of Vandalla, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Louis wankee in September. Washburn of East St. Louis, Mrs. Sara Evansville, Aug. 26.—George L. Pul-len while enjoying a short outing at Lean and daughter of Eldora, Iowa. Johns of Eldora, Iowa, and Mrs. Me-

MILTON

Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt returned to her Mrs. W. S. Alexander of Oak Park

Ill, has been a recent visitor at the Mexander homestead. Harry Clark of Brodhead was In the

village Friday.

T. A. Sannders spent Saturday and Sanday or Lake Geneva.

Geo, B. Rood and wife were enlied to North Loup, Neb., Friday by the

illness of their daughter. Mrs. M. B. Downing has gone to Denver, Colo., to visit relatives,

Alvin Alder of Edgerton spent Sut-

urday here. Mr. Hopper of Clear Lake, Iowa. an oldtime resident of Milion, spent

Saturday in the village, Mrs. W. H. Anderson and son of Lake Mills have been visiting Mrs

Clara Anderson. J. R. Davidson of Milwaukee en Leon-Snyder of Milwaukee unde

brief call on Millon friends Saturday evenlug. The Misses Welch of Janesville were

the guests of Miss M. A. Plaville, Sunlay. - Miss Eva Williams of Chicago is

visiting Millon relatives. Miss Charlotte Crumb of Berlin is visiting her parents.

The Milton Anti-Horse Thief society will hold its regular meeting in G A. R. hall on Thursday, Sept. 5,

FORT ATKINSON.

Fort Atkinson, Aug. 26.—The Fort Atkinson Concrete Block company has een organized with an authorized capital of \$20,000, which will be increased in the near future. The of-

The new company has leased a large wirrehouse for factory mirposes expert in cement construction and ce ment block making, say that this com-pany has exception material for ce-

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Aug. 26,-Mrs. 13 H. Runsom and Mrs. E. C. Ransom will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday afternoon of this week Mrs. Lurans of Stoughton and two

Otls Allien of Elkhorn was a guest

of his daughter, Mrs. Solah Chambers Chas. Paulson entertained his cou

sins, Gus, Williams, who is a muchin cents, Foster-Milhurn Co., Buffalo, ist on the gunboat "Kentucky" and New York, sole agents for the Unit- Alma Kelstrunor of Kirkland Ill., for a couple of days last week. F. H. Wetmore owns a fine new rubber tired carriage,

Mrs. Robt, W. Jones is spending a was a Sunday visitor at the Hanover few weeks with her sisters in Chica- Itous

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fifth entertain. Mr. Stockwell and son Grant are doing ed company over Sunday.

Jus. Offiles was a recent visitor in Friday afternoon and evning of next

Miss Edith Barluss pent last week with her aunt, Mrs, Ellza Lloyd. Max and Mary Davidson are home from a visit with relatives and friends

in Chicago. Several from here attended the Several from here attended the shower given by Mrs, Janetto Scott Frank Pannerow left for St. Paul, and Miss Jessie Smith at the Avalon Minn., Tuesday. and Miss Jessie Smith at the Avalon home of Mrs, Centt in honor of the Missos ulittle and Florence Scott,

ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, Aug. 26.—Seven free-holders of the fown of Spring Valley The Misses Cora Fairbanks, Cora linvo signed a petition to invo the Or-Morgan and Winnifred and Pearl Van fordville-Brodhend roud straightened, Vicek will return tomorrow from a the document to be brought up at the week's outling spent at Luke Kegonsa. next meeting of the fown board to be Bert Billings and family are moving held Monday, Sept. 2 at the home of from their place of residence on Maple Thos, Everson. The road now passes avenue into the house owned by Mrs. through a culvert west of the corner J. Phifer, corner of Church and Third near the Center school house and n great deal of trouble is experienced by travelers because of the washing of

Clarence Nelson is assisting at Miss

Alice Guvny's store, - Alles Compton of Baraboo spent Mr. Garbett, postmaster at Darlen.

visited his brother, Joseph, inst week. Will Allen, who has been confined to the house for some time on count of rhenmathm, is able to be at the store part of the time.

Mrs, Grace O'Donell and daughter Nellie of Orangeville, Ohio, are visilng at Frank Ashby's. Miss Florence Enulg, of Afton Is

visiting at J. P. Engds'. Alba Euretta Emery of Brodhead, who taught the primary department in our school last year, went to Milwankee on Monday to aftend the

normal school. Mrs. Trent of Tennessee is visiting her brother, Rev. C. W. Boag.
Miss Jessle Nolty left on Monday to

ittend the Whitewater Normal, The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs Henry Howe, ussisted by Mrs. M. K. Hamblett on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 1 o'clock. All members are requested to

be present. Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson visited J. Snashull are here from Chiengo to friends in Heloit and Rockford last Hollyer Staven is visiting

friends in Edgerton, The Misea Mayme and Jessie Kelley gave a party on Salurday evening in honor of Mrs. Arndel of Minneapolls, Minn., and Miss Main of Ft. Atkinson. About twenty-five guests were present. Refreshments were

At the lay election of the M. E. which is being held in that city.

Mrs. R. M. Richmond is giving a evening of last week Chas. Taylor oung party this week to her brothers was elected as lay delegate and will and sistors. Those present being, Mr. represent Orfordville and Plymouth at

Hanover, Aug. 26,-Mrs. Cox. and daughter of Holly, Colo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stockwel Phursday.

Born, Aug. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Steinke an eight pound baby girl. Mrs. Hartwig is visiting her son, Lewis, at Capron, III. Mrs. II. Husse and son Victor of

Beloft are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steinke. Wesley Schimoro is laid up with

Misa Lydia Ross of Chicago is vislting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman. these Hemingway of Janesville and Mr. Lang of Madison were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway Sunday. E. G. Damerow and H. C. Detimer were fishermen at Twin Lakes Sun-

William and August Bahling attended the funeral of Mrs. Borkenhagen

J. S. Schlmore and wife of Janesville spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. John Halght of Beloft visited at Mr.

and Mrs. Stockwell's Saturday, Mrs. E. Arnold and daughter Esther are visiting in Sbaron. Ed. Feblecom of Boloit was here

Miss Lizzle Rehrant of Janesville vas a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs.

temingway's. Mike Ehrlinger, Christ and Tena mekfield, Nine Polly and Mond Dettmer took an automobile trip Sunday. Mrs. Phil, Ohweller of Janesville

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Mandrake root.

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the pulnting, A few from here attended the ball this locality.

Remember the Florat Display on score was 14 to 4 in favor of Plymouth.

Rinetta and Alwena Schrader are visiting at Fort Atkinson, McAlister and Peterson of Zion City, Ill., are ditching with their big

machine on the Peterson farm. Frank Ross was a caller in James ville Sanday.

GIRRS LAKE.

Glbbs Lake, Aug. 26,—Mrs. Lavina Jenks and daughter Ruth of Ricoville, la, are visiting with her brother, Jos Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassody are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a time pound daughter, who came to gladden their home Saturday, Aug. 24th. Both are getting along nicely. A lurge number attended the mic-

tion of the household goods of Perry Williams last Saturday and everything eold well. Mrs. M. Ludden and daughter trene

spent a few days with relatives at

Albany. Lloyd Mosher had the misfortune to sprain his right ankle quite bud last Sunday while on his way to the lake to play ball and has been obliged to ise crutches to get about,

Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Fessenden vere guests at Chas. Stewart's last Sunday evening,
Miss Vera Fuller of Center and

Allee Rellly were entlers at Wm. Mosh-er's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and family of N. Center spent Sanday at

\as

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart and son Leslie were callers at Chas. Jones Tuesday overling.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peach and son

visited last Sunday at Hen Town's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and daugh ter of Edgerton visited with their par onts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handtke, last

Mlss Mame Tlerman of Rubican Wis., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs Ed. Fox. Mrs. Chus. Dilyen and son. Jesse were Janesville visitors jast Monday

Mrs. Wm. Monhor and Mrs. Cluss Wednerday. Miss Eva Stewart and gentleman friend were sightseers in Madison

The hum of the threshing macking this vicinity have threshed. Miss Florence Kingman of Janesville visited a few days with Mbs - Irene

Tuesday,

Ludden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Churchill and children were visitors in Janesville last Wednesday, Ernest Kane, John Bramer and Will

Hundtke spent a short time at their homes last week. Mrs. Chas. Bilven was a pleasant eatler on Mrs. M. Ludden Saturday afternoon.

FAIRFIELD

Falrfield, Aug. 26,—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brottfund wern in Elkhorn Satur-

Mrs. Ellis Casper and children of Capron visited her parents, Mr. and . J. C. Serl, løst week.

Miss Mande Chamberlin visited relatives in Darien part of last week.

A. Dodge made a business trip to Janesville Thursday, ... Chas, Robinson is enjoying a visit

from hig brother Dick of Washington, He has not seen him in twenty-five Yelles. A. Capen and wife of Darien were collers at Austin Randall's, Sunday.

Ernest Capen and Miss Inez Green man of Darien were visitors at A. W. Chamberlain's Sunday.

James Cutter of Janesville was in Enirfield Friday. A. L. Thomson and A. W. Chamberminde a husiness trip south of Janesville Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. James Clowes were lu Harvard Saturday.

1. Flotcher of Janesyllio was in town Saturday. Mrs. Ivan Flotcher and daughter returning hono with

Mr. and Mrs. Coon of Allton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Earl Wet-

more, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes of Milton spent Sunday at Albert Wilken's, Joseph Wilkens is very sick at the home of his son, Mr. Albert Wilkens. Rev. B. T. White of Prewankee, a former pastor of this place will preach

next Sanday. Robert More Jr., was on the sick Het last wook.

Miss Ruby Clowes is visiting friends t Janesylle. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkens spent

Sunday at Richmond,
Mr. and Mrs. A. . Stewart and son, Howard, attended the reunion of the 18th Regiment of the Wisconsin volunteers at Janesville last Wednesday, Mr. U. Gould of this place and his daughter of Janesville are visiting his alster in lowa.

Lima, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Belle Collins ontertained her sister-indaw, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and son Irying and nieco over Sunday. Work on sidewalks was begun again

on Monday.

Mrs. R. Smith went to Milton Saturday to visit relatives.
W. C. Truman and son Mark came up from Capron, Ill., Sunday to visit his father, O. Trumun, and family.

COOKSVILLE Cooksville, Aug. 26.—Fred Miller and wife were Janesville visitors on

Harry Johnson, who has been vis-

Friday.

Orra Gould returned Saturday from a ten days' visit with friends in Sun

Iting in this vicinity and at Evansville for the past three weeks, returned to his home in New York city on Saturday. Mrs. Sue Savage transacted business In Stoughton on Saturday,
wm and Kate Wright of Porter Wm. and Kate Wright

Mrs. George Wilder and children of Chicago are visiting relatives. Miss Ella Morgan spent a couple of days last week with her brother at

Mrs. E. T. Stoneburner.

Mrs, Agnes Robertson has been on-Mrs. Agnes Robertson has been en-tertaining her sister and children from ther John, of Rock Prairie. Edgerton for several days.

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past three weeks, returnell home on Mrs. Josephine Porter, who has been attending the Rockford Chautauqua for four days, returned home on Sat-

with relatives at Mount Horeb for the

Both Phones.

urday,

Dell Danks and family of Danklek were guests of Paul & Savage and wife on Sunday. Frank Montgomery and Ezra Stone

hurner transacted business in Janes-

ville on Friday.

About (wenty friends and old neighbors of Mrs. Rice and Miss Belle as quickly, for if it is left on the metal sembled at their pleasant home neur Magnolla on Saturday, where a day long to be remembered was very pleusantly spent. There were several from this place, some from Evansville, while a few from a distance were pres ent. A plenle dinner was served on the lawn after which the afternoon was spent in a social way, and in elimbing the bluff and sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. Irville Johnson attended the soldlers reunion at Janes-ville last Wednesday.

SIX CORNERS. Six Corners, Aug. 26,—Mrs. O. B. Hall and Miss Ethel and Mrs. Mary Rockwell enjoyed a visit with Mrs Della Johns last Friday, Mrs, Elmer Blingham called Johnstown friends last Wednesday,

Quite a number from here attended Charley Bluff last Thursday, All report a good time and a blg crowd. were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. McClean and Mrs. C. Wood were callers at D A. Carter's last Fri-Jesse Howard of Milton has been doing some carpenter work for John

Kennedey recently

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCann spent Clarence Webber delivered hogs to

Miss Pearl Johnson, who has been Milton Monday.

II. Johns has been grading the school yard and will also paint the school building. School will open the first Monday In September, with Miss Mary McBride as Instructor.

On the Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fetherston have returned from their western trip. Walter Shadel and wife entertained friends last Sunday.

To Clean Chandellers. Try cleaning with vinegar and sait or exalle acid and salt, rubbing vigorously. Then wash off this cleanser

and sweet oll. Lost on His Winnings, Towne-Lushley won a lot on the election, didn't hô?

will tarnish. Brighten with tripoli-

Browne-No, he lost considerable, Towne-Why, he told me he had ten bets and won them all. Browne-Yes, and each one was for n bottle of whisky, and so he lost two vecks' pay—and his job, almost.

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wanging, sir. "Tis the penulty prescribed by the law."

"It is a poor death for a man, my lord, but 'twill serve. A last request, sir. I am a saffor-may I be lauged upon a ship?" he naked again, pressing

the trembling woman to blackreast. "I. grant that-would that I could grant more! Major Coventry, you will direct Captain Pearson of the Scrapis to execute the sentence of the court, which will meet on lib ship, the prisoner to be confined there meanwhile. You will find the papers in the library. Here is my seal. Hasten and get the painful matter over." Coventry laft the room at once in obedience to has

"And at what time, sir, will the sentence be carried out?" asked O'Nelli, Elizabeth still clinging to blin, covering him with incoherent caresses and light-

"Tomorrow evening at half after 6 o'clock."

"Very well, my lord," At this moment the old sergeant entered the room and saluted the admiral. "Å Fronch officer, with he says he's from the American Continental squadron, has come ashore in a small cutter, tinder a flag of truce, an' desires to ipenk with your lordship. He asks for

a sufe conduct." "Fell him he shall return as freely as he came, on the word of a British officer, and admit him,"

A silender, dapper little man in the brilliant uniform of a French marine officer, his head covered with a powdered wig, entered the room a moment later and bowed profoundly. Elizabeth started violently as she beheld him.

"Whom have I the honor of address. ing?" asked the admirat.

The Vicomto de Chamillard, a colonel of marines in the navy of France, serving as a volunteer in the American squadron," was the reply. "And you come on bohalf of"-

"Captala John Paul Jones, to protest against your unlawful detention of another French officer, the Marquis do Richemont, my ford,"

"He is a spy, caught in the very act; he has admitted it, and, if that were not enough, I find he is an attainted traitor. A court is ordered for tomorrow morning on the Scraphs; his execution, which will be inevitable, is set for half after 6 o'clock in the evening; he shall being from one of the frigate's yardarms."

"Do Chamillard," said O'Nelli, "you can do nothing."

"The laws of war"- persisted the

"It is in accordance with those laws that I do what I do," replied the adinitial shortly, "and you may say to your captain that if I eated blue be shall swing from the first yardarm that comes in the barbor."

"I am answered, then. Very good; I shall remember your courteous words, my lord. And now I enter my format protest against this unwarranted action on your part concerning the Marquie do Richemont. The king of France will have something to say about it. I bid you farewell."

"Parewell, sir," said the admiral, indifferently turning away. "Do Richemont, goodby: embrace

me." As the two men came together the Frenchman whispered, "This weman-is she your friend?"

"Yow" replied O'Nelli quickly. "Mademoiselle," said De Chamillard, turning to Elizabeth with a keen look in his eyes. Recognising him at last, she stretched out her hand to him. He murmured as he bent low over it, "Deby the execution for at least six hours. and I will save him." Elizabeth sank down in her chair, a gleam of hope in

"I salute you." he said, tuening away,

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"sergenit," "cried "the admiral, "attend the Vicomie de Chamillard and ee him safely bestowed on his vessel." As the Frenchman turned toward the door he came face to face with Major Coventry returning with the orders he

had prepared. "Paul Jones, by heaven!" shouted the latter.

"At your service," said the supposed Prenchman, promptly touring off his wig and taying his hand on his sword, "Ha?" cried the admiral. "Have you dared to come here? I have you now! Call the guard! Sergeant, arrest this rebel, this traitor, this pirate! Disarm hlm! You shall never lenve this casthe but for the ship, sir. The yardarm is there."

"Stop, my lord," answered Jones calmly us the men crowded toward



"Thou knowest that I love thee!"

"Stand back, sergeant! Back, You cannot touch me. I have ment that which will protect me wherever files the English dug."

"And that is"— said the admiral. smilling contemptuously "Your word, sir-the word of an Eng-

Ush officer."

The old man bit life flp in chagrined stlence. He struggled with himself, looking at the casy, insouchant Scotsman before blm. "In seventy years it has not been bros

ken," he said at last. "Well for you that you segared it. Gol. You are free! You are a bold man, sir; but, I warn you, do not cross my path again."

"I am proud to have met so true a gentleman. Will you honor me?" said Paul Jones, presenting his snurbox to jurns. One of them carried something, (laughed in spite of blinself and finally helped himself to a pinch.

"The insolence of the man!" he exclaimed. "I'd like to have met you in my young days, yardarm to yardarm." "I would have endeavored to occupy you, sir," said Jones coolly. "And now

I bld you farewell." He shot one meaning glance at Ellzabeth, and his lips seemed to form the words "six hours" as he departed from the room.

"Here is the warrant, sir," said Cov-"Again I ask, and this time I entry. ask my father, can nothing be done?" "Nothing, sir; less as a father than in any other capacity. Sergeant, tako' your prisoner. Major Coventry, you will conduct him on the Scrap's and remain there as my representative until the execution is over. Sir, you have

borne yourself well this day. I would

shake you by the hand. Goodby," O'Nelli chapped the proffered hand warmly and then looked from Coventry, standing erect, immovable, white faced, to Elizabeth, who was still sitting with bowed head, a world of entreaty in his glance. Coventry nodded and turned away. O'Nelll stepped quickly to the girl's side, took her hand in his, bowed low over it, pressed a long klss upon it.

"May you be happy?" he said, "Pareweit!" She looked at blur in duzed sleuce,

"Sir," he continued, turning back to Coventry and saluting him, "I am ready. Lend on." "Forward, march, sergeant," com-

manded the officer boarsely, and with no backward look the little cortege moved from the room. The girl rose to her feet as If to start after them, but the old man restrained her. "O'Nelli, O'Nelli!" rang through the

hall-a wild, desputring cry-and then Lady Elizabeth sank down white and still at the feet of the admiral.

"And this is love!" he murmured, shaking his old head. "I had forgotten

CHAPTER XIII. A DESPERATE MOVE.

T was morning when Elizabeth came again to the terrace above the water buttery QE7720 overlooking the harbor. Sho had passed a night of sleepless agony, and her pullid face, with its baggard expression, the great black circles under the eyes-for her grief had been ton deep for tenra-gave outward evidence of her breaking heart. She had besought the admiral again and again [목고년원 to stay the execution of her lover, urging every plea that the most desperate mind could suggest. She had implored his mercy and pity upon every ground, and upon his inexorable refusal had begged that he might be reprieved for n few hours and that she might at lenst be allowed to see him before he dintrand's Cream of he less died. Touched by her sorrow, at first the old man had been inclined to stant FERD T. HOPEYS, Prop. 37 Gred Jones Sheet Maw York been partially revenged.

this petition and find serfibled in this on his official paper, giving the desired permission, but before he signed and enled it he changed his mind and deemed it best to refuse-more merclful to her, in fact.

It really wrong his heart to be unable to extend elemency to this young man. He repented him of the temptation be find thrown in his way. The nobility with which O'Nelli and refused and rejected the chance of life which had been offered blue, the slueplicity with which he had given up everything for honor, impressed blin more than ever. Ho was sick at heart at the grief of his word, whom he truly loved, and the broken, despairing face of his son since he had learned that Elizabeth loved O'Selil baunted hlm. He wished that the Irishman had never come across his path, though he could not but admire his honor, his grace and bls courage. He was bitterly sorry that he had ever attempted to influence the man. He had no uncomfortable and growing suspicion that his plans had brought notblog but trouble to every one. Breaking away from the presence of Elizabeth, whose anguished face was a living reprouch to him, he fluidly seeluded himself in his office and refused to see her ugain.

So the day, like yesterday, were away, but, oh, how differently! The girl never knew how she passed the hours. She wandered restlessly up and down the terrace, her eyes strained upon the sea. The garrhen, who idolized her to a man, had been apprise ed by the sorgeant of what had happened, and, to a man, they were upon her side. The men would never forget the picture she made as they watched her pacing to and fro, ceaselessly gazing at the white ship in the harborher lover's prison, his scaffold, even,

The sense of impotent helplessness with which she was compelled to face the situation, the knowledge that O'Neill was douged absolutely, that there was nothing that she could do or say which would after the decision. was terrible. She had been accustomed to have her will and, like most women, loved it. Now she had to stand by in the bright sunlight with all the strength. of life and youth and love in her yelns and in his and see her lover choked to death-hanged like a dog-at the black yardarm of that great ship yonder.

And for what? Womanlike, she put aside every thought of him but that he had dared death itself only to see her, to be in her presence again! Oh, how splendid, how handsome, how noble, he had been in the great hall when he had refused her rather than to take her as the reward of treachery! And now be was to become a lifeless lump of clay, alive to her only as a memory, a recolbetlon-how cruel! She could not, she would not, stand it. She racked her brain over and over. Was there nothlug? No-

It was late in the afternoon. Her

mald last not been able to drag her from the terrace whence she had a view of the ship on which her lover was to be excented-murdered, she said. As she-gazed upon it she noticed two men climbing bladly up the black strouds about the foremast. When they reached the foreyard they ran out on the yardthe admirat. The old man hesitated, A rope was drauging from it. In the place for 27 years, succeeding his

> A sick feeling came over her heart, sudden inspiration. Again she selzed the telescope—an unusually strong one, by the way-and, raising it to her eyes with unstendy hand, engerly swept the sea off in the direction of Flamborough. head, rising faintly down to the southward, a long distance away. For a long time her nervous, trembling hands could not get that part of the horizon in focus. She finally knelt down and rested the tube upon the parapet, breathing a prayer as she did so, and looked again.

Ah: At last she had it, and there swept into the field of vision three gleams of white on the sky line, prochilming, even to her unpracticed eye, the sails of ships! What had that indomitable man said to her last night in the ball?

"Delay the execution for at least six hours, and I will save him." He was not one to promise lightly. She would try again. The telescope fell with a crash at her feet.

She would make one more appeal to the admiral. It was late, but there might yet be time. On the instant she turned, leaving the sturtled maid, and ran like a fleet footed fawn along the terrace, down the stone steps through the water battery, through the balley, into the inner court, down the long passage and into the great hall of the night before, where the admiral was usually to be found at this hour. She dashed impetuously into the room, cry-

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New York, Aug. 27.→Pive firemen are in a hospital in a serious condition as the result of inhaling polsonous smoke at a fire Monday morning in Hagan & Co.'s warehouse on Washington street.

Quantities of analine saits, used for making dyes, were stored in the building and burned flercely, throwing off great volumes of smoke, Time and again the firemen who were on the roof of the building fighting the fire were forced to withdraw, and a number of them were overcome.

The fire was extinguished after an hour's fight and all of the firemen apparently recovered from the smoke. Later in the day, however, the polson began to tell, and one by one the five men were removed to the hospital. They are James Nichols, George Petorson, C. Connelly, P. J. McKenzle and Daniel J. Fellows. The hospital surgeons fear that the first two named will die, and the condition of the other three is described as serious,

Explosion Starts Big Blaze. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 27,-The explosion of a boller in the Robbins & Spencer flour and feed mills here Monday resulted in the serious injury of four persons and was responsible for a fire which destroyed the plant and that of Armour & Co., adjoining. The loss is \$80,000. Charles Robbins, one of the mill proprietors, was probably fatally injured in the explosion. Fred Stevens, a bookkeeper, was cut about the face and body, and Hilda Zeigler aged seven years, and Samuel Selmalla, a boy, were seriously burned.

Schooner Afire at Dock, Boston, Aug. 27.-The five-masted schooner Jane Palmer, of Boston, Capt. Bowen, caught fire Monday night from a blaze which started on the dock of the Massachusetts Wharf Coal company, East Boston, alongside of which she was tied, and was badly damaged. The entire after portion of her deck was ablaze at one time and a large quantity of coal in the hold caught fire. The loss is estimated at

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Brother of Secretary of State Succumbs to Long Illness.

Utlen, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Oren Root, brother of Secretary of State Elling Root, and professor of mathematics and natural sciences at limuliton coldience to an imperious command hes; father, died of cirrhosis of the liver maid ran and fetched her a glass. Our Monday night at his home in Clinton. look through It showed her she was at He had been ill for about a year. He sallor's ward-that they were rigging a was born in Syracuse, May 18, 1838,! while on the yardarm, they were secur- and graduated from Hamilton college ing there a girtline block through in the class of 1856. In June, 1858 he which a rope was rove leading to the was admitted to the bar in Wisconsin. top and thence to the deck. She dil in 1866 he was elected professor of vined at once its hideous purpose. The English in the State University of hour! The hour! Had it grown so Missouri, in 1875 he was ordained a late? Was it so near, so near? Was, Presbyterian minister, and was for a there a God in that blue heaven bender time president of Pritchett Institute ing above her head? Could such things; at Glasgow, Mo. He took up his work

at Hamilton college in 1880. He leaves a wife and three sons. and she would have fainted but for a Edwin B, a lawyer in New York; Walstein, who is in the west, and Oren, Jr., vice president of the Metropolitan Railway company of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas V. Nichols of Syracuse, and Miss Laura Root of Clinton.

CHILD BRUTALLY SLAIN,

People of Gary, Ind., Search in Vain for the Murderer,

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Little nine-yearold Ella Schrader, daughter of John Schrader, a railroad construction worker of Tolleston, as part of Gary, Ind., fell the victim of one of the most the residents of that district, Mon

The body of the child, bearing unmistakable evidence that the death resulted from a brutal assault, was resulted from a brutal assault, was found by Mrs. Schrader, the mother, partly hidden in a thicket, a short distance back of the Schrader house. The news of the nurder spread like wildfire, and within a few hours the country was being scoured by several posses, composed of business men, steel workers and policemen, in search of the unknown assailant.

Pretender to Attack French.
Paris, Aug. 27.—The correspondent at Casablance of the Matin telegraphs

at Casablance of the Matin telegraphs that a letter has been received in the Arab camp from Mulai Hafig, the newly proclaimed sultan, announcing that he is murching to attack the French with numerous forces and several cannon. He instructs the besiegers to refrain from action until his arrival.

Private Gillette Acquitted. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. Aug. 27 .--Announcement was made Monday that the court martial held here to try Private Cyrus Ulllette, of Fort Brady, who accidentally shot and killed Miss Elizabeth Cadenhead of Fergus, Ont., last July, returned an

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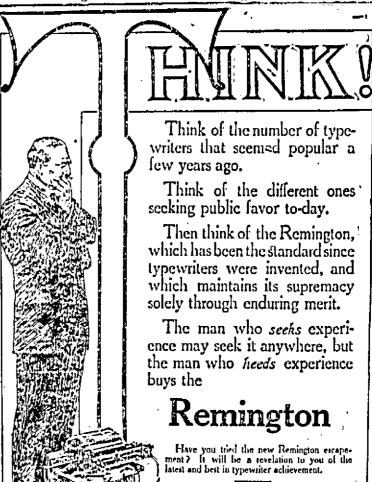
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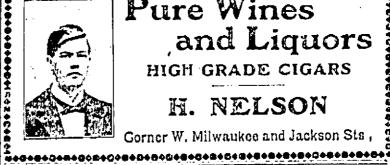
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MAKE YOUR APPEAL

to the public through the columns of this paper. With every issue it carries its message into the homes and lives of the people. Your competitor has hisstore news in this issue. Why don't

you have yours? Don't blame the people for flocking to his store. They know what he has,

- The Buyers' -Guide

sented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

The firms whose names are repre-



HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?

Our 8 day sale is proving a veritable whirlwind success—people from Janesville and all over Rock County are taking advantage of the terrific price cuts in men's seasonable clothing and men's and women's oxfords. Everything must go to make way for the enormous new stocks coming in. This sale ends Saturday night. We might say a lot about the bargains, but the argument is all in the good themselves and the prices. Read the prices—come in and see the goods.

==MEN'S SVITS= All our new, handsome, well made Suits, regular price \$10,00 and

Elegant, hand tailored, high-grade Suits, all the newest and most exclusive weaves and designs, equal to tailor made. Regular prices \$16.50 and \$18 00; sale price..... All two-piece Suits at less than cost.

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' \$2,50 and \$3,00 Suits, sale price.... \$1.95

All \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Straw Hats go at, choice \$1.00 · Boys' Suspenders 9c.

Men's Suspenders [5c. Men's Negligee Shirts -- \$1.50 Shirts go at 98c. All others at 48c. Men's \$1.00 Shirts go at 69c.

Boys' 50 cent Caps go at 25c.

OXFORDS

Misses' and Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Oxfords, sale price $\cdots 69c$ White Canvas Oxfords, were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, all go at..........\$1.00 Men's odds and ends-some splendid values here in broken lots-0x-



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On the Bridge Janesville, Wis.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

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A REMARKABLE RIBBON SALE 19c Per Yard

The circumstances of this sale are these: A large ribbon manufacturer, stuck with an over-production of fancy ribbons, made us this proposition—They would send us 500 pieces of tancy ribbons, values 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c, if we would agree to offer them for three days at 19c per yard, and at the end of three days return to them all the pieces not cut, we to keep all cut pieces.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you can make your selection from this great assortment at 19 cents per yard. 🗷 🗷

In the lot are Roman Stripes, beautiful Plaids, black watered effects, striped Morie, wide Pillow Ribbons, fancy Messalines,—the greatest collection of fine fancy ribbons ever offered in the city.

There are Roman Stripes worth 50c, you buy them at - - - 19c | There are Black Watered Effects, worth 75c. you buy them at There are Plaids worth 40c and 50c, you buy them at - - - 19c There are Pillow Ribbons worth 40c and 50c, you buy them at -

Milliners and Dressmakers Take Notice!

There are Messaline Ribbons worth 60c, you buy them at

You can here buy Ribbons at 19c that the wholesale millinery houses ask you \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00 per piece

The Sale Lasts Three Days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Then according to our agreement we must return all that are not cut.

BAILEY & COMPAN

There's money in it for you.

Center, Aug. 26.—There was a very good attendance at church service Smiday afternoon. Quito a delegation came from Magnolla to hear James Howe prench. He formerly lived there for several years. Those who came from out there were Mrs. Olive Fenn and granddaughter and the Misses Haskins, Hanche Townsond and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey of West Magnolla spent Sunday with J. E. Davis and family.

Mrs. Jas. Peppor and daughter Maduline have been quite sick. Mrs. Kelm, who resides on the "Pisher" farm, and has been sick all summer, was remoed to Mercy hos-

pital, where she will undergo an oper-ation and receive treatment. Mrs. Lucy Parmley of Janesville Is enending a few days with Mrs. E.

Parmley, Mrs. Julia Balley of Janesville is visiting at her granddaughter's, Mrs. Will Dixon.

Miss Vers Puller left Tuesday for a week's visit in Chicago: and Green-

Mrs. D. Lowery and Mrs. Brown departed for Chicago last Sat-

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urday, where they will be the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Jennto Harding, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis have been spending a few days in Footville.
Mrs. Ed Brown of East Center very silos. The manner are substituted at most of lady. Thus Berger Bert Styerther.

pleasantly entertained a party of lady Chas. Berger, Bert Slyorthorn and friends to a five o'clock tea Thursday, John Fisher. afternoon. Yellow was the color scheme and an elegant two-course

luncheon served.

Wanda Schroder of Janesvillo is visiting at her uncle's, Eli Crall. Mrs. E. Fuller attended a dinner party at Mrs. John Fisher's, Thurs-

Eld. D. J. Howe was a welcome visi-

for in Center the last o filio week. ers at W. S. Poynter's, Sunday after-

ning to take in the state fair at Mil-Miss Minule Gransey and aister Ber-

tha from Watertown spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Fennerick.

Miss Dulsy Fisher spent Saturday

with Alta Goldsmith.
A number of farmers are building sllos, among whom are H. O. Barlow,

Read the want ads,

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Petty Politics in Beloit.

Madison Democrat: The fallure of [5] the effort of certain Beloit politicians to discredit the administration of May-Margle Silverthorn returned from or Cunningham because he contracted beloit Friday, where she spent a wook to pay out of the city treasury for with relatives. Margle Silverthorn returned from or Cunningham because he contracted with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crow of Beloit couple of children who had drowned were over-Sunday visitors in South should be grafffying to the decent people of that city. And when at a meeting of the council the mayor declured; "So long as I am mayor of this Bruce Dean and family were called city drowned children shall not lie in rs at W. S. Poynter's, Sunday after the bottom of the river without an effort being made to restore them to Quite a number from here are pland their sorrowing parents," a blash of ing to take in the state fair at Mild shame should have tinged the faces of those plubeads who were in opposi-

M. E. HILTON, Prop.

from Milwaukee and numerous other points, to the

NEXT BIG HORSE SALE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26.

You'll want to come, too, and bring your horses.

EAST SIDE HITCH AND SALE STABLE

may pay you a higher wage for your time han you have ever earned in your life.

A GOOD DURABLE TRUNK FOR \$2.50

It's strongly made, iron-bound, with re-inforced corners, and will give good service. Come in and look it over. Others up to \$8.00.

The best suit case ever made at the price-\$1,25. Others

All fly nets and horse covers at cut prices for the rest of

T.R.COSTIGAN & Corn Exchange

You will have to look long and far to A half hour's reading of the want ads. find a totally uninteresting advertisement -or one that will not, in some manner, repay the reader.